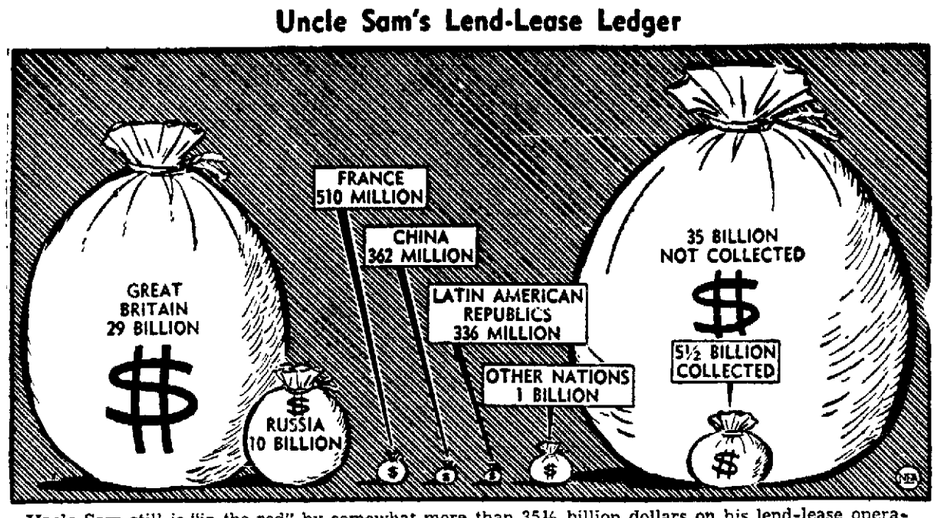
1. Keep that War Job until Uncle Sam Releases you!
2. Keep Buying Bonds!
3. Keep doing all Your Country asks!

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

—THE WEATHER—
Fair and rather warm tonight and Wednesday; low tonight 65, high Wednesday 85; moderate southwest winds.

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR Number 145 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1945 8 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

Uncle Sam's Lend-Lease Ledger



Uncle Sam still is "in the red" by somewhat more than 35½ billion dollars on his lend-lease operations, as shown by chart above based on the report of Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley. The money-bags at left show dollar value in goods and services, advanced to individual nations, totaling more than 41 billion dollars. Reverse Lend-Lease accounts for the 5½ billions shown collected.

Reports On Pearl Harbor Out

Truman Releases Findings

Criticism of Chief of Staff Marshall Called 'Unjustified'

Washington, Aug. 29—(AP)—High officials in Washington were criticized along with the Pearl Harbor commanders in reports made public by President Truman today of Army and Navy investigations of the disaster that plunged the United States into World war II.

The president reserved decision on whether courts martial will be asked. He said in releasing the reports that if the convening of courts martial is indicated, prompt and fair trials will be held.

But the Army and Navy reports clearly indicate that the service investigators do not feel that any court martial proceedings are warranted.

Secretary of War Stimson reaffirmed a statement made last year that the evidence "does not warrant the institution of any further proceedings against any officer of the Army."

The Navy's Court of Inquiry similarly concluded that the record "would not support the trial by general court martial of any person or persons in the naval service."

The Army's Pearl Harbor board held Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, at least partially responsible for the blow at Pearl Harbor, but President Truman and Secretary of War Stimson sharply rejected such a conclusion, the president stating "I have the fullest confidence in the skill, energy and efficiency of all our war leaders, both Army and Navy."

Adm. Stark Criticized

The Navy's court of inquiry directed criticism at Adm. Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations in November, 1941, and who has just returned from wartime command of the fleet in European waters, to retire.

The reports renewed sharply critical service analyses of the actions of Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, the Navy and Army commanders in Hawaii at the time of the Japanese strike. Both these men have repeatedly asked for public trials.

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal directed in the case of both Admiral Stark and Admiral Kimmel that they should not hereafter "hold any position in the United States Navy which requires the exercise of superior judgment."

Stimson Defends Hull

The Army board made no recommendation as to General Short.

Stimson in a statement coinciding with release of the reports flatly rejected a suggestion of criticism of former Secretary of State Hull in the peace negotiations with Nippon envoys, in progress when the Pearl Harbor attack occurred.

Truman called a special news conference to hand to reporters the approximately 37,000 words of material involved in the Army and Navy reports and separate statements by himself and the secretary of war.

Truman told this conference that in his judgment, criticism of General Marshall was "entirely unjustified."

General Marshall, the Army report said, "failed in his relations with the Hawaiian department in the following particulars:

Marshall's Alleged Failures

"(a) To keep the commanding general of the Hawaiian department fully advised of the growing tenseness of the Japanese situation which indicated an increasing necessity for better preparation for war, of which information he had an abundance and Short had little.

"(b) To send additional instructions to the commanding general of the Hawaiian department on November 28, 1941, when evidently he failed to realize the import of General Short's reply of November 27, which indicated clearly that General Short had misunderstood and misconstrued the message of November 17 (472) and had not adequately alerted his command for war.

"(c) To get to General Short on the evening of December 6 and the early morning of December 7, the critical information indicating an almost immediate break with Japan, though there was ample time to have accomplished this.

"(d) To investigate and determine the state of readiness of the Hawaiian command between November 27 and December 7, 1941, despite the impending threat of war."

President's Statement

Truman issued the following statement:

"I have here reports on the Pearl Harbor disaster. One is from the Army and one is from the Navy. The Navy report gives a finding of facts are indorsements by the Judge Advocate General of the Navy, Rear Adm. T. L. Gatch; Adm. E. J. King, chief of naval operations; and the secretary of the Navy. You will find a summation of the findings in the final indorsement by the secretary of the Navy at the end of the document.

"From the Army we have the report of the Army Pearl Harbor board, and bound separately, a statement by the secretary of war.

"Certain criticism of the chief of staff, General Marshall, appears in the report of the Army Pearl Harbor board. You will notice in the secretary's statement, beginning on page 19, that he takes sharp issue with the criticism of General Marshall stating

(Continued on Page 2)

Emergency

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 29—(AP) — Two hundred emergency citizen policemen, working in shifts of about 35 each, have been called to nightly patrols of Evanston streets in an attempt to halt a wave of sex crimes.

Chief of Police Carl Ekman said last night the citizen patrol, wearing stars and legally deputized, will cover the city's streets on foot and in cars as a supplement to regular police forces. In addition, seven extra policemen have been assigned to patrol duty.

Monday, the city council made available $1,000 in reward money, for arrest and conviction of the six offenders.

Latest attempted attack was reported Sunday by an 18-year-old girl who was stabbed with an ice pick as she struggled with a Negro who pulled her into a clump of bushes near her home. She was taken to an Evanston hospital in serious condition.

Ekman said last night, however, he did not believe him to be the same Negro who raped a school teacher in her home here, August 15.

To Employ Revised Discharge Systems To Cut Back Army

Congress Against Teen Age Draft; May Kill Selective Service

Washington, Aug. 29—(AP)—Key officials said today a revised point system for speeding army discharges will be started soon, possibly within days. All that's needed is a green light from General MacArthur.

Meanwhile, demands mounted on capitol hill for abolition or modification of the draft. These demands ignored pleas by President Truman and the War Department that it be continued on a two-year basis for men 18 through 25.

One lawmaker, Representative Sikes (D-Fla), predicted congress would scrap selective service before Christmas.

Many others spoke out against further draft calls. Particularly they oppose inducting youths of 18 and 19. They insist a program of special inducements for volunteers would provide enough men.

Few Support Draft

Only a scattered few voiced support of the draft; those few termed it retention a "necessary evil".

The possibility of almost immediate adoption of the new point system was cited by both chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military committee and Major Gen. Stephen G. Henry, assistant army chief of staff for personnel.

Henry, who announced the revised formula yesterday at a committee hearing, said:

"It all depends on General MacArthur, but we hope that as soon as the surrender is signed in the next two or three days that he can notify us immediately he won't need any more combat men and we can make the change".

Change in Two Weeks

May told newsmen "we think the matter can be cleared up in a couple of weeks at the most".

Henry told the committee the present point system was based on MacArthur's need for thousands of combat troops until he was certain he would not encounter trouble occupying Japan.

The revised setup, which applies only to enlisted men, calls for:

1. Re computation of points, which are now figured as of May 12. This will boost all scores several figures.

2. A cut from 85 to 80 in the number of points needed for a dis-

(Continued on Page 2)

Almost

Shanghai, Aug. 29—(AP)—Beautiful Shanghai is free again—almost.

The Japanese still are officially in charge, but they are unsure of themselves and eager not to offend anyone any further.

They are waiting only to turn over control of the city to the allies and indicated they wanted to surrender their entire garrison to our small group of press officers and war correspondents who arrived from Okinawa by plane yesterday.

The Japanese detained us some four and a half hours at the airport when we arrived, apologizing all the time while serving tea and even a four course dinner which was brought out from the Japanese occupied Astor House. But until their red tape was cleared, the Japanese major commanding the field refused to let us go uptown, "because we are responsible for your safety and still are in charge until the formal surrender".

Wainwright Looking Forward to Journey to Chungking Meet

Chungking, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, in excellent spirits after his trip here from Manchuria, looked forward eagerly today to seeing at the final surrender ceremonies in Tokyo of some of the Japanese commanders who accepted with pompous arrogance the capitulation of his heroic American band at Corregidor.

In particular, he hoped to see at the scene of Japan's complete humiliation the one-time commander-in-chief of Japanese forces in the Philippines—Gen. Masaharu Homma. Homma was a ruthless victor and an arrogant one.

"Gen. Wainwright told me that he hoped that Japanese Gen. Homma to whom he surrendered at Corregidor, is present when the Japanese sign the surrender," said Col. James H. S. Rasmussen of Phoebus, Va., pilot of the plane which brought Wainwright to Chungking from Mukden.

(The 62-year-old hero of the American stand on Bataan and Corregidor has accepted Gen. MacArthur's invitation to go to Tokyo for the surrender ceremonies, a Manila dispatch said. He planned to leave Chungking by plane Thursday, accompanied by Brig. Gen. Lewis C. Beebe, Col. John Pugh, Maj. Thomas Dooley and T/Sgt. T. H. Carroll, all former prisoners of the Japanese.

("All this group were with me on the tragic day when I had to surrender, and I'm especially anxious that they be present when we accept the Japanese surrender," Wainwright's message to MacArthur said.)

One officer now in Chungking told how Wainwright, who assumed command of American forces in the Philippines in 1942 when MacArthur was ordered to leave to become supreme commander in the Southwest Pacific, reacted to the second order from the Japanese to surrender on Bataan. The officer, who asked that his name be withheld, quoted Wainwright as saying:

"I've been to general staff school and the war college, but they never taught me what to do if I was called upon to surrender. I guess we shall have to continue fighting."

Rest Hard to Get

The tall, lean hero, looking thin but displaying considerable vigor, found rest one of the most difficult things to attain since his arrival here. He shows signs of more than three years of life in a Japanese prison camp, but his voice is quiet and firm as he goes through the ordeals of formal press conferences and sessions with photographers at headquarters of Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U. S. commander in China.

After a dinner which included

(Continued on Page 2)

M'Arthur En Route To Japan

Admiral Nimitz Flies to Tokyo Bay for Surrender Ceremonies

Okinawa, Aug. 29—(AP)—Fleet Admiral Nimitz reached Tokyo Bay by seaplane this afternoon as General MacArthur waited at Okinawa for Thursday's mass occupation of vanquished Japan by 18,150 troops from air and sea.

Naval officials already have inspected the Yokosuka naval base at close range and Tokyo radio said the Yokohama marine transport board building has been chosen as general headquarters for the occupation forces.

First American ship to dock at Yokosuka, Task Force Commander Rear Adm. Oscar C. Badger said, will be the cruiser San Diego. He gave this tentative schedule of events:

British troops (250 Royal Marines, 200 Royal Navy personnel) go ashore on two Tokyo Bay islands guarding Yokosuka at 6:15 a. m. Japan time (4:15 p. m. Wednesday, Central War Time) and Americans occupy a third islet.

MacArthur to Fly In

Americans (9,000 Marines and 1,200 sailors) land at and near Yokosuka naval base about 10 a. m. Japan time (8 p. m. Wednesday, CWT).

General MacArthur and his 7,500 airborne troops are expected at Atsugi airfield, 20 miles southwest of Tokyo almost simultaneously.

American Marine or Bluejacket units may also board the wrecked Japanese battleship Nagato, at Yokosuka, Admiral Badger said—to make sure her guns won't fire.

Weather permitting, the cruiser San Diego will dock at Yokosuka about 10:30 a. m. (8:30 p. m. Wednesday, CWT).

Rear Adm. Robert B. Carney, Admiral Halsey's chief of staff, will accept occupation papers at Yokosuka on behalf of his commander; and Admiral Badger will supervise administration of the new American base.

Nimitz to Shift Flag

Admiral Nimitz will shift his five-starred flag from the battleship South Dakota to the new USS Missouri early Sunday morning. Allied dignitaries will witness Japan's formal surrender there later Sunday.

Admiral Halsey, whose 16-inch battleship guns will cover the simultaneous seaborne landing at Yokosuuka naval base, steamed into Tokyo Bay aboard the battleship Missouri on which the surrender will be signed Sunday with Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, among the witnesses.

The Missouri was followed by a line of other warships including the battleships South Dakota, veteran of South Pacific battles and flagship of Admiral Nimitz, and the British Duke of York, conqueror in the Atlantic of the German Scharnhorst and now flagship of Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser.

Naval Units Ready

Other major units of the combined fleets lay across Miura peninsula in Sagami Bay or stood in the Pacific ocean outside the bay, ready for instant action and to send their swarms of carrier planes to cover the joint landings.

Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher's North Pacific naval force of escort carriers, cruisers and destroyers prepared to sail for Japan to join the occupation fleet. It will arrive after the landing of the 10,000 American and British Marines and Bluejackets at Yokosuka and probably will be assigned to patrol northern Japanese waters.

Japanese medical officers promised that when occupation forces

(Continued on Page 2)

Oversight?

With the Third Fleet off Yokohama, Aug. 29—(AP)—The United States Marines shouldn't read this—or maybe it was just an oversight.

As warships drew up before Yokohama today, plainly visible on a factory roof was a sign painted by the Japanese.

The sign read:

"Three cheers for the U. S. Navy and Army".

Top Marine Airman Reported Missing; Now Rumored Alive

Vanished Into Clouds During Air Battle Over Rabaul

Aboard USS Ancon, Tokyo Bay, Aug. 29—(AP)—Maj. Gregory Boyington, 32-year-old irrepressible Marine ace of the South Pacific, who was convinced no Japanese airman could kill him, was reported alive today nearly 20 months after he vanished in a cloud during an airbattle over still unconquered Rabaul.

The report was tenuous. It was flashed to this communications ships from the American cruiser San Juan.

Details were lacking. The report was believed to have come from a Japanese pilot guiding the cruiser into Tokyo Bay or from Yankee airmen on Atsugi airdrome near Tokyo.

Boyington won the Congressional Medal of Honor for his air exploits which began with the Flying Tigers in China and, so far as official records of this war go, ended over the enemy's mighty Bastion of New Britain Island.

Makes Promise to Crew

Typical of Boyington's confidence in his ability to come through was his promise to members of his "Black Sheep" squadron in the South Pacific that he would see them in a San Diego bar after the war was over.

The former University of Washington wrestling champion, fondly nicknamed "Pappy" by his friends, first got his ace's rating in downing five Zeros in a single engagement over Ballale airdrome in the Solomons on Sept. 16, 1942. He destroyed four more over Rabaul Dec. 23, 1943 and tied the record of 26 established by Marine Maj. Joe Foss and Army Capt. Eddie Rickenbacked.

CHILDREN SURPRISED

Seattle, Aug. 29—(AP)—The surprise of their young lives awaited Janet Sue and Gregory Boyington, Jr., today when they clambered from their beds at their grandma's farm near Brewster, Wash., but their baby sister, Gloria said she knew all the time that her daddy, Maj. Gregory Boyington, was alive.

Daughter Unimpressed

Entirely unimpressed when told last night that the major was believed alive, she said gravely:

"I know it; I just said my prayers for him."

Gloria is 5, Janet Sue 7, and Gregory, Jr., whose nickname is Bob, is 10. The Major's mother, saying she was "overcome with happiness" when given the news last night, said the older children were asleep and she would wait

(Continued on Page 2)

The War Today

DeWitt MacKenzie

The world is fortunate in that the American forces which are occupying Japan are seasoned veterans who, from Supreme Commander MacArthur down to the ranks, have learned much of Japanese mentality by hard experience.

Our success in reforming the Japs and making good global citizens of them depends heavily on the initial contact between these still medieval people and the first foreign troops ever to set foot on the mikado's domains as conquerors. It's a great adventure into the unknown, for while Japanese officers were "polite as pie" to the American airborne spearhead of occupation yesterday yet nobody—not even the harassed Tokyo government—knows how the people of Nippon as a whole will respond to the policing of their homeland.

Thus far it appears that the Japanese military and the government realize full well their country is beaten into impotence. That's the very excellent state in which we want it for a starter—but while this is an essential step in the reformation of Japan, the real change will come through education and not through manhandling. That's why the relationship established in the early days of the occupation is so vital.

* * *

Certainly the qualifications of our high command leave nothing to be desired. MacArthur has had a long and varied experience in the orient. Lt. Gen. Robert Eichelberger, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army which will occupy the Tokyo area, is a Far Eastern specialist and has had close contact with the Japanese for nearly a generation. We may be sure that the lesser officers have been selected with extreme care.

It's vastly encouraging to see that while MacArthur is proceeding firmly he also is moving with extreme care. Of course this procedure is being followed in part as a safeguard against possible hostile demonstrations by disgruntled militarists or fanatics, but the indications are that the commander is equally concerned with the first impressions created in Japan by his forces.

* * *

As regards the danger of sporadic attacks on our men by misguided Japanese elements, MacArthur is in position to deal with anything and everything through the tremendous allied striking-power at his disposal. The naval fleet which is lying off Tokyo is the greatest ever assembled, and with a wave of the hand he could unleash far more air strength against Japan than has yet been

(Continued on Page 2)

Congress Sessions To Meet Next Week For Reconversion

Committees Planning to Start Work on Major Issues Immediately

Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Congress loomed bigger in the reconversion scene today.

Full sessions won't start for another week, but committees of lawmakers were sweating it out.

They worked hard to catch up with the vast forces of change that were turned loose two weeks ago, while they were on vacation.

And there was other news for Americans — about butter and leather, films and cameras, typewriters, home-building, and the financial condition of industry.

This was the picture in congress:

Two main proposals are being considered by committees. One is about unemployment—the other about "full employment." Both are favored by President Truman.

Would Increase Help

1. The unemployment bill would increase the help that states give their jobless citizens. If the bill is passed, the federal government will shell out enough money to allow each state to pay up to $25 a

(Continued on Page 2)

Burn to Death in Playmates' House

Zion, Ill., Aug. 29.—(AP)—An eight-year-old girl and her brother, 5, who had gone to spend the night with playmates, were burned to death in their beds last night as fire swept the home in which they were guests.

Firemen discovered the bones of two small bodies in the wreckage today. The victims, Alice and Daniel Koetz, were children of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koetz. Koetz is a justice of the peace in Zion.

Alice and Daniel went last night to visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glauser and planned to play today with the five Glauser children. Glauser told police that during an electrical storm the lights went out, but went back on when he replaced a fuse. The family went to bed, with the two Koetz children sleeping in an upstairs bedroom of the two-story frame house.

About midnight, Glauser said, he was awakened by the smell of smoke. He aroused his family, but failed in two attempts to make his way through the flames and smoke to the upstairs bedroom. The entire Glauser family escaped safely.

The Koetzes have five other children. Firemen said defective wiring probably caused the blaze. They estimated the loss at $4,000.

National Home Builders Association To Fight Federal Control of Prices

Washington, Aug. 29 — (AP) — The National Association of Home Builders asked its members today to shower President Truman with protests against a plan for federal control of prices on new building.

The association said OPA and National Housing Agency want to clamp on restrictions "tighter than those exercised during the war."

This, it said, would so hold back builders as to deprive possibly 500,000 families of the chance to buy newly-built homes in the next year.

Hugh Potter, Coordinator of Housing, said no decision has been made.

He acknowledged existence of an inter-agency dispute on the question so hot that it might have to be decided at the government's "highest level." The highest level is Truman.

The builders' group said it had wired local associations in 100 cities to bombard the White House directly with protests.

An association spokesman said the National Association of Real Estate Boards was joining in the protest.

A statement issued by Joseph E. Merrion, head of the home builders group, said the reported OPA-NHA plan "would require builders to obtain a permit for each home, based on appraisals by the government."

Potter said that was one of two proposals still under study.

Its supporters wish to head off real estate inflation by having the government make sure, before granting a permit, that a fair housing value will be given for whatever price is paid.

The other plan would put a flat ceiling price on houses, to replace the $8,000 limit now enforced by the War Production Board's construction order, "L-41". WPB permits no new home to be built which sells for more,

Warm Weather Needed To Hasten Corn Growth

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 29 -(AP)—Warm weather is needed to hasten progress of the Illinois corn crop before frost, the weather bureau reported today.

About 80 percent of the crop has eared in northern Illinois, and from 20 to 80 percent in the south, the weekly report said. Ears are in all stages, from just silking to past roasting ears, and sizes vary.

Soybeans grew well last week, and much of the crop is blooming and podding.

Spain Trying to Get Aid in Monarchy Plan

Madrid, Aug. 29 (AP) Spanish monarchists reported today that Miguel Mateu, Spanish government representative in Paris, was attempting to arrange a meeting between Generalissimo Franco and Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne, to pave the way for restoration of the Spanish monarchy.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29, 1945

Chicago and vicinity; Partly cloudy and warm with occasional showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday; low tonight 68, high Thursday 82, low Thursday night 64.

Illinois: Fair in south, considerable cloudiness with occasional showers and thunderstorms in the north this afternoon and Thursday, continued warm.

DIXON WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy and warm with occasional showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday; low tonight 68, high Thursday 82, low Thursday night 64.

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. (Central War Time) today: maximum temperature 91, minimum 64 (year ago 73 and 51); — part cloudy, precipitation .01 inches, total for August to date 2.51 inches, total for year to date 27.16 inches.

Thursday, sun rises at 6.20, sets at 7.35.

Evacuate Survivors of Cruiser Houston

Kandy, Ceylon, Aug. 29 -(AP) — The evacuation of 300 prisoners of war from Japanese war camps in Thailand, some of them survivors of the U. S. Cruiser Houston, began today by plane from Bangkok.

The cruiser Houston had not been heard from since the battle of the Java Sea in 1942 until the prisoners were found in Thailand.

The first group was composed of approximately 122 former prisoners.

Starting tomorrow, men released from Petburi Camp near Bangkok will be flown out.

The released prisoners were described as "generally in pretty good condition".

Evacuation planes will fly the men to Calcutta.

EXPECTS HER SON

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 29 -(AP) - Mrs. William J. Ingram of Springfield believes that her son William, 21, may be one of the survivors of the U. S. S. Houston

(Continued on Page 2)

Construction of New Bridge at Grand Detour May Start Before Snow Falls

The new bridge over Rock river at Grand Detour may be under construction before snow flies, according to well founded rumors current today. It was learned that the Bethlehem Steel Co., which has the contract for the steel structure, has been engaged for at least four week on the order for sections of the bridge. Several months ago some of the steel flooring which has been hauled and stored on the south approach site was hauled to another location to be used in completing another structure.

These sections of flooring, it was reported, have been replaced at the foundries and are expected to be shipped to Dixon soon. The span sections are also due to begin arriving in car load lots to be hauled to the new bridge site, preparatory to construction.

According to reports, the Shappert Engineering Co of Belvidere, builder of the Abraham Lincoln bridge in Dixon, will place the steel members in place. The Shappert company is now engaged in completing the bridge southeast of Oregon leading to the Lowden Sinnisaippi estate where a new road has been constructed over a long section. The Grand Detour bridge, the reports indicated, has a first class priority in the state bridge building program, this being due to the dangerous condition of the present antiquated structure which has been the source of heavy maintenance expense and has been the scene of numerous accidents.

Man and Wife Arrested For Drunken Argument

Sergale Patterson and wife Susie were arrested by Patrolman Bert Lorenzen last evening at 6:15 o'clock after a chase through the business district which ended at Third street and Galen avenue. The officer was called to Second street and Peoria avenue where it was reported that the couple were engaged in an argument and when he arrived Patterson drove north without stopping for the signal light at First street and continued until stopped on Third street.

The woman was taken to the county jail and Patterson to the city jail. Arraigned today before Police Magistrate Albert Kennedy in police court, Patterson was fined $100 and costs on a charge of operating an automobile while in an intoxicated condition. At the county jail, Mrs. Patterson was assessed a fine of $10 and costs by Police Magistrate Kennedy on a charge of being intoxicated and disorderly.

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MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK:
STOCKS—Easy; light selling stalls leaders.
BONDS—Irregularly lower; rails in supply.
COTTON—Lower; New Orleans and hedge selling.
CHICAGO:
WHEAT—Unchanged to ⅛c up; good flour business.
CORN—½c to ⅝c higher; rallied on wheat and rye strength.
RYE—Up 1 to 2½c; short-covering on export inquiry.
HOGS—Active and fully steady. Top $14.75.
CATTLE—Steady to 25 cents lower, mostly steady to weak. Top $18, the ceiling.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept. ..	1.64½	1.64⅞	1.64	1.64⅝
Dec. ..	1.63⅜	1.64	1.63⅜	1.63⅝
May ..	1.61⅝	1.62½	1.61⅜	1.62⅛
July ..	1.55	1.55⅝	1.54½	1.55⅛
CORN—				
Dec. ..	1.15⅛	1.15⅝	1.14⅞	1.15¼
May ..	1.13½	1.14	1.13⅞	1.14
July ..	1.12	1.12⅝	1.11⅝	1.12⅛
OATS—				
Sept. ..	58⅝	58¾	57⅞	58⅞
Dec. ..	59¼	59⅝	58⅝	58⅞
May ..	59¼	59⅝	58⅞	59⅛
July ..	56¾	56⅞	56⅛	56⅜
RYE—				
Sept. ..	1.42⅝	1.43⅝	1.42	1.43⅛
Dec. ..	1.38⅝	1.39⅝	1.38	1.39⅛
May ..	1.31⅛	1.32⅝	1.30⅞	1.32⅛
July ..	1.25	1.26½	1.24⅞	1.26
BARLEY—				
Sept. ..	1.05⅞	1.06	1.04⅞	1.05⅞
Dec. ..	1.04	1.06⅛	1.04	1.04⅞
May ..	1.04	1.06½	1.04	1.04⅝

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 29—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 1,000, total 7,500, active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140-lbs. up at $14.75 ceiling, good and choice sows at $14.00, complete clearance.

Salable cattle 11,000, total 14,500; salable calves, 800, total 800, fed steers and yearlings, including yearlings heifers, steady to 25 cents lower, mostly steady to weak, top steers $18.00; largely fed steer run; bulk $16.50@17.50; best heifers around $17.25; cows steady to 15 cents lower, bulls steady to 25 cents lower, vealers scarce and fully steady at $13.00 down, stock cattle very scarce, mostly $12.00@15.00, choice yearlings, $11.25.

Salable sheep 3,500, total 4,500; early sales and bids slaughter spring lambs fully steady, spots 25 cents higher on natives, sheep steady; five loads good and choice Washington spring lambs held around $14.00; early sales good and choice natives, $13.50, common sorteuts, $10.00@11.00; shorn aged native ewes $5.00@6.50.

Officially estimated salable receipts tomorrow: 8,000 hogs, 5,000 cattle and 3,000 sheep.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 29—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: arrivals 124, on track 176, total U. S. shipments 511.

New stocks: supplies moderate, demand rather slow, market steady for best stocks; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, $3.35@3.45; Washington long whites, U. S. No. 1, $3.25@3.35; russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, $3.35@3.45; Nebraska red warbas, U. S. No. 1, $3.10; Colorado Bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $3.15; Minnesota red warbas, U. S. No. 1, $2.35@2.40; early Ohios, good quality, $2.20; North Dakota Bliss triumphs, good quality, $2.40; Indiana Bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $3.10. Futures: Nov. $2.250.

Onion futures: Nov. $1.80 nom.

Butter, steady; receipts 326,887; market unchanged.

Eggs, receipts, 12,021; unsettled; U. S. extras 1 @ 2, 45 to 46c; U. S. extras 41 to 42c; (3 & 4), U. S. Standards up to 39c; current receipts, 35c to 37c, checks 30c to 322c; dirties, 30c to 322c. Futures: Oct. 35.35c; Nov. 35.30c, Dec 35.30c.

Live poultry, leghorns weak, others steady to firm; receipts, 22 trucks, 5 cars. FOB prices; market unchanged.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 29—(AP)—Wheat No. 22 red $1.66.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, $1.15; No. 4 yellow $1.17½; No. 5 yellow, $1.17.

Oats—No. 1 mixed, 61@62c; No. 2 mixed heavy, 62c2; No. 1 white, 62@63c; No. 1 white heavy, 63@63½c; No. 2 white heavy, 62@63½c; No. 3 white heavy, 61½c; No. 1 special red heavy, 62c.

Barley, nominal; malting, $1.21@1.39½; feed, 85c@$1.10.

Field seed per hundredweight; red top timothy new crop, $5.50@5.75, red clover $12.00@12.50.

Wall Street Close

Al Chem & Dye 167½, Allis Ch Mfg 50½, Am Can 101, Am Locomotive 26, Am Rad & St S 18⅝, Am Smelt & R 52, Am Tel & Tel 151¾, Am Tob B 85½, Anaconda Cop 33½, Armour & Co 9½, Atch T & S F 58, Aviat Corp 5, Bendix Aviat 53⅜, Beth Steel 81, Borden Co 40⅝, Borg Warner 44, Case (J I) Co 41, Caterpil Tractor 66½, Chi & NW 37½, Chrysler Corp 122¼, Container Corp 29½, Corn Products 68⅝, Curtiss Wright 6, Douglas Aircraft 89½, Du Pont de N 171, Gen Elec 47¼, Gen Foods 45¾, Gen Mot 70⅝, Goodrich (B F) 64¼, Northern Ry pf 50, Hudson Motor 30½, Illinois Central 31½, Int Harvester 90, Johns Manville 129½, Kennecott Cop 58½, Kimberly Clark 49, Lib O F Glass 62½, Liggett & My B 96½, Marshall Field 28, Montgom Ward 67¼, Nat Biscuit 25½, Nat Dairy Prod 31½, N Y Central RR 25, No Am Aviat 10⅝, Northern Pacific 26⅜, Pan Am Airways 19⅜, Penney (J C) 122, Penn R R 37½, Philips Pet 47¼, Repub Steel 24½, Sears Roebuck 329⅝, Shell Union Oil 25½, Sinclair Oil 15½, Socony Vacuum 15⅞, Stand Oil Cal 40½, Stand Oil Ind 56½, Stand Oil N J 61½, Swift & Co 30, Texas Co 52¾, Union Carbide 95, United Air Lines 40, United Aircraft 27½, U S Rubber 68, U S Steel 70, West Un Tel A 47½, Westing Elec 55¾, Woolworth 45½, Youngst Sh & T 82½.

—Shelf paper—the kind that good housekeepers like — pink, blue, canary, green and white. In rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Top Marine Airman

(Continued from Page 1)

until morning to tell them.

But Gloria lives in Seattle with her aunt, Mrs. A. G. Wickstrom. When Boyington, after separating from his first wife, obtained custody of the children, he left the youngest with the wife's sister and the two others with his mother.

Births

JACOBS—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs of Harmon, a boy, born at the K. S. B. hospital.

NOTICE!
WOMEN WANTED
IMMEDIATELY—at
CALIFORNIA PACKING CO
ROCHELLE, ILLINOIS
OUR INTERVIEWER
Will be at the U. S. E. S. Office,
City Hall, Dixon
ALL DAY, WED., AUG. 29

Fast

Twin Falls, Idaho—(AP)—Authorities at Twin Falls County Hospital called for blood donors to aid Martin Jensen, 74, critically ill. The appeal was telephoned to police headquarters, the sheriff's office and fire department.

Hospital authorities also called radio station KTFI and asked that an appeal be broadcast.

The broadcast went out, but the appeal already had been answered—by Charles S. Crabtree the station's program director.

Terse News

Hunting Season to Open—

The hunting season on mourning or tuurtle doves, rails, gallinules and sora in Illinois opens Saturday. ◆

Boward Denies Story—

John Boward, who was involved in an accident Monday evening, has denied that he struck the car driven by Clarence Cover, but says rather that Cover's car struck his.

Hearing Is Continued—

Peter Uzzo, former Dixon state hospital patient, was arrested last night at 10:45 o'clock by Patrolmen Lorenzen and Tuttle for panhandling in the business district. In police court this morning, Justice J. O. Shaulis continued the hearing until Saturday and Uzzo was released.

Franklin Grove Schools—

The public schools of Franklin Grove will open Tuesday, Sept. 4, instead of Monday, as previously announced. The opening day's sessions will be brief, being devoted to room assignments and designation of lessons.

Meet in Germany—

Mrs. Sheldon Bonnell and Mrs. Ray White have received word from their husbands that Pfc. Sheldon Bonnell and Cpl. Ray White are stationed five miles apart and see each other often. Pfc. Bonnell has also seen his brother, Pvt. Jesse Bonnell in Germany. The brothers are stationed about 80 miles apart.

Fined $100 and Costs—

Herman Meier, farmer residing near Mendota, was arrested yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Patrolmen Lorenzen and Wilson. Arraigned before Justice J. O. Shaulis in police court today he was assessed a fine of $100 and costs on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while in an intoxicated condition, and was sent to the county jail until the fine is paid.

Against Federal Law—

Washington, Aug. 29—(AP)—The house ways and means committee informed Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt today it is prohibited at this time by law from making public the treasury study of his financial affairs. The committee said it will decide when the record is complete whether to publish the whole record in a formal report to the house.

Enlistments Resumed—

Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)—President Truman today ordered the resumption of voluntary enlistments in the armed forces. Such enlistments were suspended Dec. 5, 1942. Today's order revokes that suspension with a view to adding to military forces during the period they are needed for the occupation of Germany and Japan.

Files Suit for Divorce—

Dorothea A. Remmers, through her attorney, E. S. Wadsworth, has filed a suit for divorce in the Lee county Circuit court in which she charges Wilbur A. Remmers with acts of extreme and repeated cruelty. In the complaint she seeks custody of her 15-year-old son and an injunction restraining Remmers from molesting or interfering with her. The couple were married at Sycamore, Jan. 28, 1929.

Geo. T. Smiths Return—

George T. Smith of Oak Park, former residents of Dixon, has moved his family to 316 Peoria avenue. He is now associated with Henry Briscoe in the haberdashery shop on First street and will be active in the store Sept. 1. Mr. Smith formerly was a member of the sales force of the Mishawaka Rubber Co., of Mishawaka, Ind., manufacturers fo Ball brand footwear.

Two Fire Alarms—

An overheated electric motor at the Montgomery Ward store caused a fire alarm to be turned in yesterday afternoon to which the fire deparmtent responded, but there was no property damage. At 6:50 last evening the department was called to 958 Galena avenue where the basement was filled with smoke from a smouldering fire in the furnace where waste paper was being burned. There was no property damage.

Furnishes Bond for Pair—

Zona Steele-Thurm and Shadrack H. Gann were released from the county jail yesterday afternoon when Olin Dockery of this city appeared in the Circuit court and furnished bond in the amount of $1,000 for each. Both were charged with the sale of intoxicating liquor without a license as a result of a raid conducted by Sheriff L. E. Bates at an early hour Sunday morning at the Thurm home south of the city on the Pump Factory road.

Proceedings Dismissed—

After State's Attorney M. C. Pines had completed the introduction of testimony against Merle Smith, proprietor of the "L" road house west of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway before a jury in Lee County court yesterday afternoon, Attorney E. S. Wadsworth filed a motion for dismissal with Judge Phillip Nye of Ogle county, who was presiding in the absence of Judge Grover Gehant, the motion was granted and the proceedings dismissed. Smith was charged in an information with selling liquor to Walter Supinger of Polo, aged 15, on the evening of V-J Day.

Rev. Fr. Burke to Polo—

The Rev. Fr. James D. Burke, who has been Catholic chaplain at the Dixon state hospital for the past two and one-half years, has been made priest of St. Mary's parish in Polo, and will move to that city from Dixon, where he has lived since his assignment to the state institution. He succeeds the Rev. Alfred Dietsch, who has been transferred from the Polo Parish to Stockton. The Rev. Fr. Burke will continue serving the state hospital as chaplain.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.
INSURANCE BONDS
REAL ESTATE LOANS
Phone 162-168 Dixon, Ill.

Truman Releases

(Continued from Page 1)

that the criticism is 'entirely unjustified.'

"The conclusion of the Secretary of War is that General Marshall acted throughout this matter with his usual 'great skill, energy and effic ency'. I associate myself wholeheartedly with this expression by the Secretary of War.

"Indeed I have the fullest confidence in the skill, energy and efficiency of all our war leaders, both Army and Navy".

Short and Kimmel were the Army and Navy commanders at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck their surprise blow there. Admiral Stark was chief of naval operations at the time.

Stimson's Report

In his report Secretary Stimson said that while Admiral Kimmel and General Short "were on very friendly terms and in frequent communication, the exchange of information as well as consultation in other respects at Hawaii between the Army and Navy was inadequate".

Stimson declared that the underlying cause of the error of judgment which permitted the sneak attack "was General Short's confidence that Japan would not then attack Pearl Harbor".

The secretary asserted that since the war plans division and other activities of the general staff were under the general direction of Marshall, the Army Pearl Harbor board ad been led to criticize Marshall as being responsible "for some of the shortcomings of the officers of the general staff".

The Pearl Harbor board attributed the extent of the Pearl Harbor disaster primarily to what it called failure of the commanding general of the Hawaiian department "adequately to alert his command for war", and to failure of the war department to direct him to take an adequate alert and to keep him advised on developments of the United States-Japanese peace talks then under way.

Cites Roberts' Commission

Stimson said his conclusions as to the responsibilities and errors of General Short were in general accord with those on both the Roberts Commission and the Army Pearl Harbor Board. The Roberts commission, a five-man board, headed by then Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, made an on-the-spot investigation early in the war.

On the Navy side, Secretary Forrestal directed that Kimmel and Stark, both retired, shall not hold positions in the Navy which require "the exercise of superior judgment."

He added that appropriate congressional committees will be "fully acquainted with the Navy's investigations into this matter, and public disclosure of the facts concerning the attack on Pearl Harbor obtained in these investigations, will be made to the extent they can be taken without injury to current military operations or the national security."

He said that on the basis of the record and the investigations, he had reached the conclusion that Kimmel and Stark "particularly from the period of 27 November to December 7, 1941, failed to demonstrate the superior judgment necessary for exercising command commensurate with their rank and their assigned duties."

Forrestal's report embraced an assertion by the commander in chief of the U. S. Fleet, concluding that:

"Faults of Omission"

"The derelictions on the part of Admiral Stark and Rear Admiral Kimmel were faults of omission rather than commission," and added:

"Since trial by general court martial is not warranted by the evidence adduced, appropriate administrative action would appear to be the relegation of both of these officers in positions in which lack of superior judgment may not result in future errors."

Stimson not only disagreed with the Pearl Harbor Board's criticism of Marshall, but also with what he termed a suggestion in the board's report "which might be construed as a criticism" of former Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

"It is suggested that in his conduct in the negotiations with the Japanese envoys a different procedure might have prolonged the negotiations until such time as the Army and Navy were better prepared for hostile action," Stimson said.

"Not only do I strongly disagree with what amounts at best only to a conjecture, but I feel that the board's comment in this respect was uncalled for and not within the scope of their proper inquiry".

Nothing to Say on Trials

The president in comments aside from his formal statement said he wanted the public to have all the facts on Pearl Harbor which were embraced in the three documents.

He was asked whether there was any suggestion of a court martial. He said he had nothing to say on a court martial but if a court martial was necessary the gentlemen would be given prompt and fair trials.

He said there had been a great deal of conversation about Pearl Harbor and that the country was entitled to the facts. He added that as soon as the public and press know the facts the better off they will be.

There was no recommendation in either of the reports with reference to a court martial, the documents being primarily findings of fact.

Says Short Was Advised

Stimson said the primary and immediate responsibility for the protection of the island of Oahu and Pearl Harbor insofar as the Army was concerned rested upon the commanding officer of the Hawaiian department, General Short. He said that during 1941 and particularly from October until the latter part of November of that year "General Short was repeatedly advised of the critical events which were devolping", and that he was "clearly warned" November 27 by appropriate authorities in Washington that "a break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Japan might occur at any time, that an attack by Japan on the United States might occur and that hostilities were possible at any moment".

Short was informed that the defense of his comand was to be regarded, Stimson said, "as paramount to all other considerations and that he was specially directed to take such measures of reconnaissance as he deemed necessary".

From August 1939 to March 25, 1942, Admiral Stark was chief of naval operations and Kimmel was commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Sidney Alschuler has returned to Kansas City after a visit with Miss Carrie Rosenthal.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tanner of the Green River ordnance plant will be leaving Dixon Sept. 1st for their former home in Carthage.

Alvin Adams, FCP of Fort Sheridan visited with his parents over the week end.

PIGEONS WANTED
Through Sept. 6th we will pay $2 dozen for full feathered pigeons. Long's Poultry, Sterling, Ill.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph C. Mason and son spent Monday and Tuesday in Peoria with Mr. and Mrs. Vandenberg.

Attorney and Mrs. William Bardwell and two daughters will come Friday for a week end visit with his mother, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Helmick and daughter Mrs. R. C. Brewster and her two children, Karen and John, are leaving tomorrow for Buchanan, Mich., to stay over Labor Day and also to attend the Helmick reunion.

Miss Carrie Rosenthal of West Second St., who has been confined to her bed by illness, is improving.

The Misses Dorothy and Clara Armington are expected to return home soon from Lustern, Minn.

Miss Bertha Bauer left Monday for Chicago after a visit at Sunnyside in Grand Detour with Mrs. Charles Jenkins.

—If you are considering a correspondence course, write the LaSalle Extension University, 417 S. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. tf

FOR SALE
The following items are offered by the undersigned as Agents, for sale.
A. E. DURSO, Dixon, Ill. ..... Account $ 66.00
H. J. SALUP, Dixon, Ill. ..... Account 114.00
R. M. LURYHS, Dixon, Ill. ..... Account 87.00
All bids for the purchase of the above items will be received at the office of the undersigned.
POWER'S SERVICE
202 S. State St. Sample Adv. Chicago, Ill.

To Employ Revised

(Continued from Page 1)

charge.

Low Point Men Go

3. Shipment overseas only of men with less than 60 points. The present figure is 75.

4. Virtual abandonment of the policy of keeping men in service because of special skills regardless of their points. At present thousands are in this class. This total will be reduced to approximately 500.

5. A reduction in the age limit at which men may retire. At present it is 38. Henry declined to reveal the new figure.

6. A similar program of speedier discharges for WACs, with a reduction from 44 to 41 in the number of points needed for discharge.

The army also disclosed that a point system for discharge of officers has been set up but not yet announced.

PICTURE CHANGING
By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—The picture on the discharge of people from the armed services is changing. It will change more. Here's the score, up to date.

Will a veteran of the European war—when sent to the Pacific—be discharged if he becomes eligible for discharge?

Yes, the war department says. He will be returned to the United States as fast as transportation permits. Further:

Once in the United States he will be released unless he has skill in any one of these three critical categories:

Mechanics who fit artificial limbs, radio transmitter attendants and electro cardiac specialists.

Issue Discharge Figures

Army and navy have issued figures—since Japan quit—on the number of men they expect to discharge in the months to come. They are, as of now:

Navy—It has about 3,380,000 now. Within 12 months it will discharge about 2,830,000. This will leave it with 500,000 men and 50,000 officers.

Army—It has 8 million now. By July 1 it will discharge 5,500,000, still have 2,500,000, reduce that number further.

To be discharged from the navy, these are the points necessary: An enlisted man, 44; male officers, 49; enlisted women, 29; women officers, 35.

In the army a man 38 or over can be discharged upon request.

But this is the explanation of the point system:

85 for Discharge

A man who has acquired 85 points will be discharged. He builds up to 85 through various point credits. But—the number of credits do not go beyond May 12 of this year.

The army based it credit system on points earned up to May 12. But suppose on Sept. 12 it lowered its 85 points-for-discharge to 80.

Would it also re-figure its credit system to give its men credit for the four months of service between May 12 and Sept. 12?

Apparently, yes. A spokesman talks of "recomputing" credits when MacArthur gives the word.

New Discharge Method

Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, assistant chief of personnel, said the recomputation would give men more points so that those overseas who "now have approximately 72 points will be eligible for immediate discharge".

That could work like this if—for example—the 85 points were lowered to 80 on Sept. 12 and men were given credit for service between May 12 and Sept. 12.

Right now men with 75 points are not being shipped overseas. When the system is changed, men with 60 points will not be shipped over.

The Marine Corps has followed the army system, requiring a total of 85 points for discharge. There's no indication it will revise its system downward if the army does.

NOTICE!
WOMEN WANTED
IMMEDIATELY—at
CALIFORNIA PACKING CO
ROCHELLE, ILLINOIS
OUR INTERVIEWER
Will be at the U. S. E. S. Office,
City Hall, Dixon
ALL DAY, WED., AUG 29

—If you would like an interesting likeness taken of your child in your own home, call No. 5, Photo Engraving Dept., B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Too Long

Noblesville, Ind., Aug. 29—(AP)—Forty minutes is too long for a customer to have to wait for a meal in the opinion of Clarence Wise, justice of the peace.

A restaurant sued Leo Wynn for $1.70, charging he ordered meals for four people, then walked out without paying.

Wynn admitted ordering the food, but said 40 minutes later he still hadn't been served, so he left.

In ruling for Wynn the justice commented: "If you gave the waiter an indefinite time to fill your order you never would get fed".

Congress Sessions

(Continued from Page 1)

week for 26 weeks. Most states pay less than that now.

Senator George (D-Ga) said he favors the principle of the bill, though maybe not every word of it. His opinion is important because he's chairman of the senate committee that begins hearings on the proposal today. (A house committee starts tomorrow.)

2. The so-called "Full Employment Bill" would do this: Every year the government would study industry's employment prospects and make recommendations for improving them. If this still seemed insufficient, the government could ask congress to create jobs at federal expense. However, the pending bill by itself involves no federal spending.

May Cut Work Week

Chairman Wagner (D-N. Y.) of the senate group that is hearing testimony on this proposal said today he thinks a further cut in the work-week, perhaps to 36 hours, is "probably necessary to assure full employment in the years ahead."

A house committee has approved a bill to abolish the three-man surplus property board and to put one man in charge of the task of selling billions of dollars worth of unwanted government goods and property. That gives the house a chance to vote on it soon.

Now for the news outside of congress:

Homes—Builders are aroused over a proposal under consideration for the government to control prices of new home construction. The National Association of Home Builders has asked its members to shower President Truman with protests.

Corporations — The securities and exchange commission said corporations have ample funds for the task of reconversion and expansion. The S. E. C. estimated about 47 billion dollars in available corporate wealth, after allowing for taxes and other debts.

WPB Starts Survey

More goods for you—The WPB has started a survey of all the major manufacturing industries to find out when their peacetime products will be available in quantity. In many instances, WPB officials just don't know, and some predictions have been vague.

Film for snapshots — There should be a good deal of it by October 1.

Cameras—A pretty good supply of simple ones by Christmas. Complicated ones later.

Typewriters—Over 120,000 expected to be produced by Jan. 1, but commercial firms have ordered them in advance. You may have to wait.

Butter—Starting Sunday it will take only 12 ration points to get a pound. Now it takes 16. Until last month it took 24.

Leather—WPB removed restrictions on using leather in a lot of things like luggage, belts and wallets. WPB said there's enough leather now to increase shoe production "substantially and rapidly." OPA said rationing will end when WPB says production is fast enough to meet the nation's needs. It's your guess.

Evacuate Survivors

(Continued from Page 1)

who were located in a Japanese prison camp in Thailand.

Mrs. Ingram last heard from him seven months ago when she received a card sent from Thailand. He wrote he was in excellent health.

Ingram, Seaman 2 c, was aboard the cruiser Houston when it was lost in 1942, and later he was reported missing in action. Mrs. Ingram said she first learned he was a prisoner when she received a card from him Aug. 17, 1945.

She said her son was among the first of the Houston survivors reported a prisoner, and that she has received letters from persons throughout the United States seeking information about other survivors.

—New consignment of attractive colored paper for pantry shelves at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

NEED
MONEY
?
SEE OR PHONE
COMMUNITY LOAN
105 E. 2nd St. 2nd Floor Phone 105

Service and Work of State Welfare Department Shown

An exhibit depicting the Illinois welfare program as sponsored by Governor Green's administration, through the state department of public welfare, for the mentally ill, certain handicapped and dependent adults and children, and for boys, girls, and women in correctional institutions at St. Charles, Dwight, and Geneva, is being displayed this week at the Whiteside county fair at Morrison.

This is the first time the state department of public welfare has ever sponsored an exhibit of this magnitude on a county fair circuit and it is one of the first efforts of the new department director, General Cassius Poust, to bring before the people of Illinois the broad scope, the responsibilities, and the achievements of the department which directs the care and treatment of some 46,000 unfortunate citizens in 24 state institutions.

Servicemen's Centers

Efforts of the department to help medically discharged veterans who are suffering from battle fatigue is brought out in the exhibit from the veterans' rehabilitation center, located in Chicago. This is the first of several centers to be established by the state under legislation enacted by the 64th general assembly which adjourned June 30.

Exhibits from the schools for the blind and deaf at Jacksonville show systems employed in teaching partially and totally deaf and blind persons.

Community organization work for young people in cooperation with the department's delinquency prevention division is depicted in exhibits from area projects, Big Brother and Sister associations and Teen Towns are arousing much interest.

The exhibit is informative and colorful and has been visited by thousands of people at the various fairs in Illinois.

MacArthur En Route

(Continued from Page 1)

land. 6,125 prisoners of war and 94 civilian internees would be released in the Tokyo area.

Among them, a fleet report said, may be Maj. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor. The air hero of China and the South Pacific was reported alive, a step toward the fulfillment of his pledge to his flying mates before he was shot down over Rabaul to "see you in a San Diego bar six months after the war is over."

New Jap Surrenders

Announcements of new Japanese surrenders trickled in from Pacific islands.

Old Glory flew over Mili Atoll in the Marshalls after the surrender of the surviving 2,409 Nipponese of an original garrison of 4,500. Two hundred Marines occupied the atoll which has long been a bomb practice target for carrier and Marine pilots.

Eight thousand other Japanese capitulated on Morotai, a MacArthur stepping stone to the Philippines, and nearby, by-passed Halmahera. The surrender to Maj. Gen. Harry W. Johnson, commander of the 93rd Army Division, was the first large scale capitulatoon in the Southwest Pacific.

Simultaneously with his arrival on Okinawa, MacArthur was awarded his fourth distinguished service medal, this one by President Truman. It was for his liberation of the Philippines.

Forces Augmented

The allied supreme commander saw plane after plane lifting off Okinawa's runways to ferry a few key personnel and much additional equipment to Atsugi to augment that flown in yesterday in 18 transports.

Later in the day, he watched the loading of his combat-equipped airborne troops who will accompany him to Atsugi as the Army's first occupation force. The transports—two-engined C-47s and C-46s and four-engined C-54s — were scheduled to take off at one minute intervals and to land at three minute intervals on Atsugi's two usable airstrips, 5,600 and 5,100 feet long.

Runways Are Short

While these runways were considerably shorter than most American landing strips, Col. John H. Lackey, Jr., who led the advanced party to Atsugi yesterday, messaged that they were in good condition and could handle the Yanks' biggest four-motored aircraft.

Rear Adm. Oscar C. Badger, commander of task force 31 which actually will land the occupation troops, assured a Swiss Red Cross representative that the Navy is prepared to supply food, especially badly needed milk and sugar, to allied prisoners of war immediately.

The Swiss representative, unidentified, told Badger that 5,000 of the 34,000 allied prisoners and civilian internees in Japan are ill. He said there are 2,000 in the Tokyo area and 6,000 more in central Honshu.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

seen in action anywhere.

Still, while all these precautions have been taken, and the Japanese government is showing every evidence of anxiety to cooperate wholly, the danger of trouble does exist. This in itself is a good answer to critics who are demanding why the allies have not already started cracking down on the Japanese militarists, some of whom appear to be in the government.

* * *

If these critics don't rock the boat we shall reach shore much quicker and in greater comfort. We may be quite sure that Japanese militarism is to be utterly crushed, as is being done in Germany, and that many war criminals will be walking their last mile before long. And Japan as a whole will be punished for her aggression.

These things are easy of achievement as compared with the task of reformation. Dealings with this aspect of the situation the London News Chronicle points out that for all the modernization of Japan, the nation in the main still remains feudal. Despite her imitation of what appears great in other countries, such as parliamentary institutions from Britain and technological ideas from America, Nippon is a country of 90,000,000 people who don't know what real liberty means. That, says The Chronicle, is our greatest problem.

Wainwright Looking

(Continued from Page 1)

the first hamburger and ice cream he had seen in three years. Wainwright had to make a radio broadcast before he could return to Wedemeyer's home and relax.

Wherever he went, there were officers and men who wanted to shake his hand and congratulate him on the brilliant stand at Bataan and Corregidor which bought sorely needed American time. He had a friendly greeting for all who approached him. The strain under which this round of handshaking and speaking placed him was almost imperceptible, because of the great spiritual uplift he obviously received from the mere knowledge that he was among friends again.

—Read The Dixon Telegraph—the old and reliable Dixon paper that has been serving this community for over 92 years.

To the Best Salesman in This Community

If you are ready for the best and most promising job of your life, answer this advertisement.

A major assignment is awaiting the salesman who can qualify. A chance to show what you can really do when working in congenial surroundings, for understanding people, for good pay and for the opportunity to quickly advance yourself into a bigger and better job.

If you are stalled for lack of opportunity, for lack of appreciation or for lack of leaders who take a personal interest in your welfare, then answer this ad.

The opening is permanent, the job steady, the opportunity is for a lifetime. A chance to perform a really important service. Write box 2-A this paper.

—Adv.

Boys & Girls
OF
Polo, Ill.
Anyone Interested in a
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
Paper Route
IN POLO
PLEASE CALL
MRS. FRY
POLO---PHONE 229X

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SOCIETY

Johnson Family Reunion Sunday at Home in Polo

The fifteenth annual Johnson reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Clyde Morden, west of Polo. There were 67 present to enjoy the picnic dinner at noon. In the afternoon a business meeting and program took place. Officers for the coming year are: Walter Shoup, president, and Mrs. Frank Binkley, secretary and treasurer. There were seven births, three marriages and six deaths reported. Thirty-two members are serving in the armed forces. A number of letters were read from members The program was as follows: Song 'America' the Lord's Prayer; salute to the flag by the group led by Mrs. Helen Coats Ramsay, program chairman; song, "America the Beautiful," followed by group singing, solo, Mrs. Bertha Balcom; poem, "Overworked," read by Mrs. Frank Binkley; solos, "When We Come to the End of a Perfect Day," and "I Poured My Heart Into a Song."

Gifts were presented to Lyle Eugene Moore, the youngest member present; Mrs. Nellie J. Lamb, the oldest member present, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B Johnston for coming the farthest distance.

Next year the reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Edward F. Obendort in Polo on the last Sunday in August.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Johnston of Eldora, Ia., Mrs. Nellie J. Lamb, Toledo, Ia., Merle H. Shultz, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom of Ohio, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peters and family of Rockford, Mr and Mrs W. P Hacker, Mrs. Mary Shrader, Mr and Mrs. Eaton P Andreas, Mr and Mrs. Earl Andreas and family, James DeVine, Mrs. Lily Coats, Mrs. Helen Ramsey, Miss Charlotte Henley, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hacker, Misses Maude and Alice Shoup, Roy and Walter Shoup, Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Omsted, Mr and Mrs. S. R. Johnston, all of Sterling; Mrs. T. H Powell of Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Munk of Forreston, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Moore and family of Lanark, Mr. and Mrs Guy L. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. A Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Freas and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Binkley and son, all of Milledgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnston and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Obendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duffey, Nancy Rucker, Gordon Schryver and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morden and family, all of Polo.

Honored



Mrs. Lester Ommen who was unanimously elected as director of the 13th district American Legion Auxiliary, at the convention held last June, has returned from Chicago, where she assumed the duties of that office at a meeting in the Terrace Gardens at the Morrison Hotel, on Monday. Mrs. Ommen will preside over the 25 units in the 13th district for the department of Illinois.

Jaquet Clan Has Annual Reunion at Hooppole Sunday

The 18th annual Jaquet reunion was held Sunday at the Hooppole high school gymnasium and playground. A bounteous picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon with 75 members present. At the business meeting which followed the new officers elected were Floyd Jaquet, president; Henry Frankenfield, vice president, and Leah Boone, secretary-treasurer.

The eldest member present was Simon Jaquet, age 73, and the youngest was Larry William Farrell, 2½ months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Farrell of Toulon Those coming from the greatest distance were Mrs. Edna Phelps and daughter of Peoria.

Twelve members of the family were reported in the service, while two have received discharges. Three births were reported, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beckdolt; Eileen Marie, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schurvinske of Geneseo; and Larry William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Farrell, Jr., of Toulon.

Four marriages reported were Lt. Jack Jaquet to Gertrude Robbins Fine, Margaret Mae Newton to Robert Fisher, Eva Marie Newton to William Detur and Doris Jaquet to Paul Sanner.

One death occurred, that of Mrs. Ellen Ackerman.

The next reunion will be the fourth Sunday of August, 1846, at the same place.

Members were present from Dixon, Franklin Grove, Coleta, Galva, New Bedford, Williamsfield, Mineral, Geneseo, Sterling Prophetstown, Tampico, Cambridge, Davenport, Toulon and Hooppole.

W BAUER FAMILY OF PALMYRA HAS GUESTS

The Walter Bauer family of Palmyra township have as guests, Mrs. L. S. Thexton and son S/Sgt Richard A. Ebbert of Roseville, Calif. Sgt Ebbert and Robert Brauer were members of the same unit, Co E, 184th infantry, Seventh Division, until the latter received his honorable discharge in 1943. Sgt. Ebbert is on furlough from DeWitt General hospital, Auburn, Calif., where he is receiving treatment for severe wounds sustained in the Okinawa campaign. He is a veteran of the Kiska, Kwajelein, Leyte and Okinawa conquests and has received the Purple Heart award and the Silver Star as well as the Combat Infantryman's badge. The Silver Star was presented to Sgt. Ebbert for outstanding service during the battle of Leyte.

COUNTRY CLUB LADIES MEET

The regular Tuesday afternoon meeting of the ladies of the Dixon country club was held yesterday, with luncheon and bridge in the afternoon High prize went to Mrs. William Madden and Anna Jean Crabtree took second prize. Mrs. Madden was hostess for the afternoon.

ZION HOUSEHOLD CLUB WILL MEET TOMORROW

The Zion Household Science club will meet with Mrs. Edna Gilbert at her home near Woosung Thursday. Roll call will be answered with interesting news items and an open discussion will be conducted on the subject of sandwich fillings.

SHORT CHANGE

Discovered in 1930, and now ninth among the planets in distance from the sun, the planet Pluto is so eccentric in its orbit that, in 1989, it will swerve in nearer than Neptune thus becoming the eighth most distant world of the solar system.

Typical Household Headache Turned Into Room Highlight



It's a safe bet that many a housewife has, many times, condemned the narrow casements and dirt-filled crevices of old fashioned windowsills these past summer months.

Such a condition, however, is not always a necessary evil as a few ingenious homemakers have discovered Here's an idea for making those one-time dens of soot and dirt decorative highlights: Dress them up with bright colored tiles!

With the accent on easy, convenient living, the tile sill and shelf above (right), not only eliminated a hard-to-clean corner as illustrated (left) but the cheery maroon coloring, further accentuated by a maroon drapery design, added a dash of pep and life to a heretofore drab corner.

AMBOY

Catherine Schwamberger Reporter
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Sunshine Club Picnic

The annual picnic of the Sunshine club was held Sunday at Lowell park with 35 attending. Those from Amboy attending were Mrs. William Sauer, Mrs Clifton Sauer and son Stephan, Mrs Fred Bybee, son Dudley Walters and Miss Hazel Hike.

At Fairbury Homecoming

Thirty-two members of the Amboy Townsend club attended the Fairbury home coming Sunday. The trip was made in the bus driven by Elmer Miller. This is the seventh annual homecoming for Dr Townsend and started Saturady morning at 10.00 when E. B. Gruber, state organizer opened the meeting, followed by community singing with Mrs. Walter Talley of Peoria, leader. At 10.30, opening exercises, invocation by Dr. John Maxwell of Chicago; singing of America, pledge of allegiance to the flag of U. S. A.; roll call and reports of district chairmen; a tenor solo, Edward Dahl; business session of council, announcement and the Townsend pledge. The afternoon session was highlighted by the address of John H. Weir, national Townsend speaker. A dance was held Saturday evening in the headquarters room

Sunday morning a religious service was held on the fairgrounds, with Dr. Truman Gordon, 7th region director, bringing the message, and Mrs. Talley and Edward Dahl singing solos Herbert F. Hare, national organization director introduced the members of the National Council, and members of field staff. Sherman J. Bainbridge general of the Townsend national recovery plan introduced the guest of honor Dr. Francis E. Townsend.

Those from Amboy making the trip were Mr. and Mrs Henry Neubausen Mr and Mrs Clem Miller, Mr and Mrs W S Frost, Mr and Mrs. Charlie Ross Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rielly, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conderman, Mr and Mrs William Gale, Mrs. Susan Strassburger, Mrs. Egerer Mrs. Hazel Staleman, Mrs. August Gewecke Mrs Mattie Klausen, Miss Erna Hoffman, Mrs. Addie Appleman, Mrs Minnie Ersfeldt, Mrs. Mae White, Mrs. Georgia Porter, Mrs. Temperance Tulton, Mrs. Gladys Gross, Mrs. Catherine Schwamberger, Michael Sharkey, Jess Davis, George Schwamberger, Elmer Miller.

At Auxiliary Convention

Mrs. Oscar Berga, Mrs. William Sauer, Mrs. Hazel Sutleman, and Mrs Fred Bybee went to Oregon and attended the district convention for Auxiliary, while Earl Carlson and Oscar Berga attended for the Legion.

Miss Wedlock to Genoa

Miss Elizabeth Wedlock will go to Genoa as a member of the Genoa Township high school faculty this year. She will teach English, Latin and vocal music For the past four years she has been teaching at the Lee Center Community high school.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKibbon and daughters Peggy and Mary Lou arrived here Tuesday from Dallas, Texas, to visit at the home of her father Frank Brady and other relatives.

Nathan Donavon, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Castle and daughter Judy and Mrs. Leslie Latts, spent Wednesday in Moline on business

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hampton, daughter Barbara, of Washington, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zook and daughter Karen, of Muscatine, Ia., spent Saturday at the home of Mrs Catherine Schwamberger and family.

Miss Alice Smith of Aurora is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs Raymond Montavon.

Lee North and Joe Clemmark put a new roof on the William Hark home Friday

Mrs. C. W. Higgins went to Freeport Saturday to meet her husband who arrived from overseas Wednesday. They will be at home here Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Higgins' parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee North.

Lee North, Jack and Leo Fischer attended the fair at Princeton Wednesday.

James, Joe Betty and Rosemary Powers arrived home Monday afternoon from a visit with their sisters, Miss Rita Powers and Mrs R H. Hauskins in Bloomington. They were called home by the illness of their mother, Mrs. Roy Powers.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Gebhart, Mrs. Mayme Sherry of Dixon and W. F. Ellis of Canton, Ill., and Mrs Stanley Myers of Arlington Heights were here Tuesday evening to attend the meeting of the Townsend club

Mr and Mrs Joseph Metzen went to Mnonk Thursday on business

Mr and Mrs. Charles Wise and Mrs. E. J. Miller spent Sunday at the home of the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Jobst.

Hugh Rose went to Springfield Tuesday to visit relatives for several weeks.

William and Harold Metzen spent Tuesday in Wapello, Iowa on business.

Estimate

Salt Lake City— (AP)—A department store received an order for "only a half pound" of "this here atomic stuff" to use for killing the bugs on a farmer's spud crop.

They referred the order to the Salt Lake Tribune where the statistics department estimated that 0-235 in concentrations up to 10 per cent may be available some day at about $12 000 for a half-pound.

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A Thought for Today

Stolen waters are sweet, and bread eaten in secret is pleasant.—Proverbs 9:17.

* * *

Stolen sweets are best.—Cibber.

The Truth About Pearl Harbor

President Truman undoubtedly has evaluated the attitude of the American people accurately if Washington observers are correct in their expressed belief that the Chief Executive "senses the political inadvisability" of withholding too long the findings of investigations into responsibility for the surprise of the Pearl Harbor attack.

These observers predict further that Mr. Truman soon will release detailed information concerning the inquiries, including one made by a presidential board headed by former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts.

It is true, of course, that none of the tragedy represented by Pearl Harbor can be undone. But certainly the episode must not be treated as water over the dam. The national interest demands that evidence be supplied the American people upon which they can base their conclusion as to the responsibility for the total surprise of the Japanese sneak attack.

Beyond any question, responsibility belongs somewhere. The American people are entitled to know whether the chief fault rests upon Rear-Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Lt.-Gen. Walter C. Short, who were in command at Pearl Harbor on that fateful day and who promptly were removed; or whether the major responsibility must be laid to the failure of official Washington to advise the command in Hawaii of the explosive situation then existing.

Certainly a great many people are wondering whether Kimmel and Short have been, and are being, made the "goats" for blundering in the national capital. Fairness to them, if there were no other reasons, demands a full disclosure of the available evidence.

However, the personal interests of Kimmel and Short are relatively unimportant in comparison with the national interests which demand the truth about the Pearl Harbor attack. It would be a terrifyingly dangerous precedent if any agency, whether it be Army, Navy or political group, could succeed in sealing the record on the tragedy and forbidding an examination of it by the American people. It would encourage future careless of the kind which enabled the Japs to inflict a blow which came dangerously close to disaster for the United States.

Fortunately, there seems no good reason for fear that any attempt to perpetuate secrecy about Pearl Harbor will be successful. Present sentiment in congress, which reflects popular sentiment, seems to insure a full disclosure of the facts, if compulsion should prove necessary to bring them out into the open. It seems an ample guarantee that, before too long, the American people will have evidence enabling them to fix the blame for one of the most terrifying episodes in the nation's history.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington—The switch to Mr. Braden for Mr. Rockefeller as Latin American assistant state secretary was hailed generally as an exhibit of this government's rising displeasure with Argentina—but there was far more behind it than that.

State Secretary Byrnes was not required to change his Latin American assistant to express a genuine displeasure at Argentina's failure to follow through her San Francisco promises of turning toward democracy. Rockefeller had come to precisely the same view of the matter even days before his public speech proclaiming his displeasure also.

What may have had more to do with the change was Rockefeller's record of having strewn dollars around Latin America in fantastic enterprises of purchasing good will, but deeper than this fact, the change really reflects the new methods which are developing in the whole Byrnes reorganization, and as a matter of fact, in the whole Truman-Byrnes system in world affairs.

Excuses and explanations have come confusingly on each separate change in personnel Byrnes has made. The elevation of Dean Acheson, a New Dealer, to be Byrnes' right-hand man, for example, was generally interpreted as a forecast of heavier emphasis on the Roosevelt themes. The New Dealers, some said, were to gain at least secondary control. A far more important consideration was Acheson's standing among congressmen. He is well liked in both the senate and house and his role is apt to be a liaison man rather than policy maker. Byrnes long functioned as a Roosevelt liaison man with congress and places great emphasis on attaining Hill support.

But more than that, Byrnes also reappointed Will Clayton, who is considered big business to most New Dealers, as his economic assistant.

* * *

A campaign has long been maintained by the liberals against William J. Dunn on the ground that he was not sufficiently belligerent against Spain. Yet, he was elevated to a position of increasing prominence by Byrnes at the very same time the policy toward Spain was hardened by the Potsdam declaration.

The Republicans are currently interpreting all the interesting shake-up as meaning their exclusion from new policy making. Rockefeller, however, was the only Republican in the former state department regime. On the other hand, there is a great tendency throughout the Truman administration to solidify the Democratic party hold on every government power obtainable.

The general pattern at least seems clear. It looks to me like a move to congeal formerly uncongenial elements in a new effort to develop a new line of foreign policy behind the Potsdam agreement. Its main political implication is clearly a step to harmonize the critical class groups of the nation behind the newly developing foreign policy, to bring them in and develop harmony for the strenuous endless troubles ahead (Republicans apparently excluded.)

* * *

The policy itself is developing along the same line. Less of a tendency to appease Russia is already noticeable. The demand for full representation of all parties in the Balkan elections has been persistently maintained, and Britain won over to that purpose. Incidentally, when Stalin's growling press mouthpiece, Pravda, roared out against our stand recently, contending that the maintenance of watchers at the polls would be an undue influence on Bulgarian voters (if you can imagine the weight of our influence through watchers from this distance across the seas while Russian troops are in possession of the country) Byrnes shot back and did not give ground, saying the presence of fair-minded newspaper men as observers would satisfy the commitments Russia made as to free elections. Of course, all this does not really guarantee free elections and may come far from it. But our stand at least won a delay and represented a new tendency to avoid the past mistake of not saying or doing anything to offend Russia.

The Russo-Chinese agreement shows similar intentions. The fact is supposed to have been initiated or pressed by Truman upon Moscow. In it Russia has given ground in promising withdrawal from Manchuria and cessation of the communist effort to capture China. The agreement may not settle the Asiatic problems. Few authorities here think it has. Written agreements with Russia always cause men with good memories, and not necessarily long ones, to await proof in action.

Deaths

Suburban—

MRS. LENORE LANGE

Mrs. Lenore Lange, 73, of Amboy died at the Amboy hospital Tuesday evening following a lengthy illness. She spent most of her life in Sterling, and moved to Amboy about a year and a half ago. Born on July 10, 1872, to Daniel and Honora Flynn, she married Frank Lange in 1892. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Lenore Grennan of Amboy and Mrs. Hazel Lenhausen of Peoria; two sons, Fred, of Sterling and Garrett of Los Angeles; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Daniel of Taleda and Joseph of Dixon, and one sister, Mrs. Julia Carley, of Chicago. Preceding her in death were her parents, one son, three sisters and four brothers. Funeral services will be held at the Mihm funeral home at 8:30 Thursday morning, and at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:00. Burial will be at St. Patrick's cemetery.

—Would you like a photograph of your family taken in your home? Call B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Photo Engraving department, No. 5.

Fair Enough

by Westbrook Pegler

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New York — As to whether Franklin D. Roosevelt did or did not promote or assist the "personal business affairs" of his son, Elliott, a conclusive case could be made by a public hearing of testimony by Elliott, himself, who takes the negative; Harry Hopkins, John Hartford, the grocery man; Hill Blackett, the radio advertising man, whose story of his visit to the White House for a family dinner already has been told; Charles Harwood, governor of the Virgin Islands, and Jesse Jones, who negotiated the settlement of some of Elliott's debts. However, the issue is bigger than that. The questions are whether Roosevelt was aware of certain activities of Elliott and his oldest son, James, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and other relatives, and whether the presidency was commercialized.

As bearing on those questions we may consider Jimmy Roosevelt's venture into the yeast manufacturing business in 1935 when he was 28 years old.

On July 12 of that year the National Grain Yeast Corporation of Belleville, N. J., announced that James had been "elected" president. This company was formed in 1926, during the prohibition era, and is now the third largest manufacturer of bakers' yeast in the United States.

It is a moot question whether alcohol is a by-product of yeast or alcohol and yeast are co-products.

James succeeded Samuel Bruss as president and the announcement said that he had acquired a stock interest but would continue his insurance business and continue to manage his father's dairy and forestry interests at Hyde Park. Federal court records show that in 1929 the company was denied a permit to manufacture industrial alcohol and operate a bonded warehouse on the ground that the identity of all the financial backers of the company had not been shown in the application.

* * *

Soon after Jimmy became president, he took notice of reports that Irving Wexler, alias Waxey Gordon, a notorious bootlegger was interested in the company. He denied these reports.

It appears that the company did name its stockholders in its application for the alcohol permit but that one of the principal stockholders was unwilling to name his own personal backers.

The salary which Jimmy received was not publicly stated but, in August, 1938, he authorized a magazine article in which he said "when Frank Hale, president of National Grain Yeast, asked me to try my hand at organizing his sales force, to try to install some sort of system of accounting in his organization, I took the job"—at $25,000 a year. In a later episode, when Jimmy became a Hollywood executive, Sam Goldwyn, his employer, said his salary was $35,000 with him. Jimmy was a novice in the movie business as he had been in the yeast business.

In the magazine piece, Jimmy does not refer to himself as president of the company but identifies Hale as president.

The New York Times reported on Nov. 20, 1935, that Jimmy had resigned the presidency and that some directors felt that better results could have been obtained if he had given more time to his job. Shortly before his resignation, a special representative of the treasury, then ruled by Henry Morgenthau, visited Belleville and made a particular investigation.

The National Grain Yeast Corporation has offices at 122 East 42nd street, New York.

Three telephone calls to the company have been answered by a service company which handles such calls for subscribers who are absent from their premises. Two personal visits were made during business hours but the offices were closed. A personal telephoned message and a telegram to Hale have brought no response.

* * *

In May, 1928, shortly before the nominations of Herbert Hoover at Kansas City and Al Smith at Houston, a senate committee was investigating campaign expenditures. Attention was given to a publication called "politics", operated by Frank J. Hale, which appears to have been hostile to Hoover even during the presidency of Calvin Coolidge.

Hale had been a prohibition agent and he was called by the committee to discuss the costs of operating his paper. He said the paper had lost more than $8,000 since the first of the year and that he, alone, was paying this expense.

On May 28, 1928, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, for a long time the Assistant U. S. Attorney General in charge of prohibition enforcement, appeared as a witness. Asserting that she was testifying from official records, she made statements concerning Hale. She said he had been appointed on the recommendation of one J. N. Chamberlain of Atlantic City, deceased, who had vouched for him as a "good soldier" with the added remark "enuf sed." Mrs. Willebrandt then stated that prior to Hale's appointment Chamberlain's bank deposits never exceeded $300 but that soon afterward his deposits ranged between $1,000 and $5,000 a month. In a little more than a year, Mrs. Willebrandt said, Chamberlain deposited more than $155,000 in two banks, all but $5,000 of it in cash, although his salary, bonuses and commissions did not exceed $10,000.

Of Hale, Mrs. Willebrandt said that government records showed he never had a bank account and that his total income tax payments in the five years that he was in the prohibition service, ending in 1926, were $75. On this basis, she questioned his ability to stand the losses of the paper.

Mrs. Willebrandt, continuing, said that Hale's title was chief of the alcohol and brewery control in New York, with unlimited authority in any investigation and that, on one occasion, when two New Jersey agents were sent into New York to stop an alcohol leak, the head of the suspected firm telephoned Hale, who called their superior officer in New Jersey and rebuked him for sending agents into his New York territory without his permission.

Mrs. Willebrandt said that after several investigations of Hale had been thwarted, he finally was "summarily dismissed."

The next day the New York Times reported that Hale had no comment on Mrs. Willebrandt's testimony.

Hale is known to have had certain relations, not necessarily sinister, with the New York and New Orleans slot-machine racketeer known by the alias of Frank Costello who, a year ago, dictated the nomination of a justice of the New York Supreme court.

The National Grain Yeast Corporation is known strictly as a manufacturer of bakers' yeast.

I still think it unusual of such a corporation, which had desired an alcohol permit, to hire as its president the son of the president of the United States, a man of 28, less than five years out of college, with no experience in the yeast business at $25,000 a year, when many excellent business executives and yeast specialists of long experience and established reputation could have been hired for much less.

* * *

After the foregoing was written, a telephone call was received from Harold Goldman, an attorney, secretary-treasurer of the company, who said Hale was ill and out of the city. Discussing the engagement of Jimmy as president he said Jimmy was a "likable" young man and when he was asked if the company hired him because he was likeable, Goldman said further that he "knew his way around" and, moreover, had good ability. He said he had no authority to comment for Hale on the Willebrandt testimony and did not know whether Hale ever had made a statement although Goldman too was mentioned unfavorably in the same testimony, linked with Hale.

Funerals

Suburban—

MRS. MINA HOFFMAN

Leaf River, Aug. 28—The funeral of Mrs. Mina Hoffman, 61, life-long resident of Ogle county, who was found dead in bed Tuesday morning by her husband, Lewis Hoffman, will be held at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Silver Creek cemetery. The services will be private.

Mrs. Hoffman was a grandmother of Roderick Hoffman, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoffman of the Leaf River community, who died Monday morning of infantile paralysis at Winnebago county hospital, Rockford.

The former Mina Carr was born Sept. 11, 1883, in Rockvale township, Ogle county. She married Mr. Hoffman April 4, 100.

Also surviving are three children, Wayne Hoffman, Mrs. Ruby Stinhagen, Forreston, and Mrs. Violet Reeder, Steger, Ill.; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Orville Knodle, Freeport; a half brother, Harvey Carr, Oregon; a half sister, living at Norwich, Conn., and her step mother, Mrs. Clara Carr, living in California.

JOHN M. POLLOCK

(Telegraph Special Servite)

Polo, Aug. 29—The funeral of John M. Pollock, 85, who passed away at 7:00 o'clock Monday evening at his home near here, as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the United Brethren church, the Rev. Leslie Barr of Sterling, former pastor, officiating. The Rev. Fred Meyer, present pastor, will assist. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Pollock was born Aug. 5, 1860, in Langside, Scotland, and came to this country with his parents when he was nine years old. The family settled in Jordan township, Whiteside county. He moved to Fairmount, Neb., where he married Elizabeth Connell, and later the couple returned to live on the farm near Polo.

Surviving are four sons, Howard, Cresco, Ia., Nevin, Belvidere, Robert, Polo, and John at home; four grandchildren and a great grandchild. His wife died four months ago.

CHARLES CLOPINE

(Contributed)

Funeral services for Charles W. Clopine, 69, who died Thursday, August 23, at 4:20 a. m., in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Bonnell, were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in Our Lady of Perpetual Help church in Sublette. A requiem high mass was sung by the pastor, Rev. Edw. J. Lehman. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery in West Brooklyn.

Pallbearers were Frank Vincent, Ray Maier, Oliver Gehant, Sr., of West Brooklyn, John Dinges, Peter Reinhard and G. R. Kerchner of Sublette. Honorary pallbearers were Joe Graf of Rockford, Frank Henkel, Ralph Lauer, Leo Glaser, Leonard Vaessen and Gilbert Theiss.

The deceased, a son of the late John and Mary Clopine, was born September 29, 1875, in Iola, Kansas. At an early age, he came with his parents to Illinois. On March 12, 1901, he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Moore of Bloomington. The couple started farming in West Brooklyn, Ill., and were residents in that community until the early part of February, 1944, when they retired from the farm and moved to the village of Sublette. Here he assisted with the work in his son-in-law's Hardware and Implement shop. Last fall and winter he was also fowl keeper of the men's and ladies' bowling league.

For many years Mr. Clopine was a member of the Catholic Order of Forresters of West Brooklyn, and also a faithful member of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Perpetual Help church.

Mr. Clopine was stricken with a severe heart attack July 2 and was confined to his bed ever since. He had always enjoyed the best of health and before his last illness he had never had a doctor.

The short while that Mr. Clopine was in Sublette he had made many friends by his jovial and happy disposition. A smile was always present on his face and always a kind word was waiting to greet you. He had even found a place in the hearts of many of the young folks here by his kind words and pleasing personality, which will long endure. By his passing there is also a gap left in the home which can never be filled. He was always busy about the place long after working hours. He loved work—nothing was ever too much for him.

Besides his sorrowing wife he leaves to mourn two daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Ansteth of Mendota, and Mrs. Nellie Bonnell of Sublette, four grandchildren, Jean Armato, Bruce, Delbtr and Shirley Bonnell, two brothers, George and John of Nebraska, two half-brothers, Earl of Orlando, Florida, David of Kansas City, Kansas; two half-sisters, Sarah Marples of Cincinnati, Ohio; Grace Traylor of Iola, Kansas. His parents, a sister, one half-brother and a daughter preceded him in death.

Those from a distance who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore of Barrington, Harry Moore of Beloit, Wis.; Fred Moore, Mrs. Clara Duggan of Mt. Zion; Michael Duggan, petty officer of the Marines; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rucinski, Mr. and Mrs. Al Loeback of LaSalle, Sister M. Cartone, Sister M. Clarita of Mt. St. Clare college, Clinton, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. William Salz of Magnolia and Jacob Wach of Aurora.

To Distribute Cash To Railroad Owners

Chicago, Aug. 29—(AP)—Cash distribution of $34,279,750 to bond holders and general creditors of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad had the approval today of Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe.

The distribution, approved yesterday, was proposed in a petition submitted to the court by the road trustees under a plan of reorganization for the Rock Island. Principal outlays were:

General mortgage 4 bonds, due 1988, $189.14 for each $1,000 bond; first and refunding mortgage 4's, due 1934, $102.22; secured four and one-half per cent bonds, due 1952, $1115, Choctaw and Memphis first mortgage 5's, due 1949, $500.

CARD OF THANKS

The families of the late Mrs. Mathilda Carlson Martinson wish to thank friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy received during her long illness and death.

Nels P. Martinson
Mr and Mrs. John Martinson and family.

NEW GLADIOLUS

A new type gladiolus named the Atom was recently introduced at the Eastern New York Gladiolus Society's show. It is a small-flowered variety, red, edged with white. It is especially suited for cutting and table arrangements.

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Hearts Bleed Longest

by Doris Hume © 1945, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Brock Kittridge, hero flyer, is coming home to Daverton. Thayer, the girl he had known for 10 days on his last leave and then married, nervously awaits his return. She recalls their hasty courtship, the short honeymoon, then Brock's insistence she live in his mother's home until he comes back. She is aware of Mrs. Kittridge's coolness towards her; grateful for the friendship of Brock's Aunt Hildreth.

* * *

III

MRS. KITTRIDGE retied the soft bow at her neck for the third time, her hands unsteady.

Brock was coming home. If only she might be going alone to meet him; if only. . . . There would be so many people, kindly friendly people; and there would be Thayer, so cool, so poised. She must not break down. She felt she could not bear it, somehow, if Thayer should see her cry.

She turned from the mirror to look at the many pictures of her son which adorned her room. She loved them all; they had been her solace these long months. But her gaze dwelt longest on that of a small boy lying on his stomach kicking his heels in the air.

"Oh, Brock," she whispered, tears gathering in spite of her. "I'll make it up to you. I'll make it all right."

This picture here, the one in uniform—she had been looking at the just-delivered print the very day Brock had come into the room and told her he was going to marry Thayer Wayne. She remembered how the unbelievable shock of it had gone through her, how she had said at last, "But Moya, Brock; what about Moya?"

"Moya knows, Mom." Such finality in his voice.

She had fought for time. "But to rush so, son; if it's—it's real this girl will wait for you."

He shook his head. "You don't understand, Mom."

She stared at him, seeing him suddenly a stranger. Made so by a girl he'd known 10 days, the wrong girl.

Corinne Kittridge had known then there was nothing she could do, at least not now. But someday . . . yes, someday . . .

And though Thayer lived in the house with her she never thought of her as Brock's wife, but as Thayer. Which implied nothing. For, though months had passed, the conviction never left her mind that this marriage was without permanency. Corinne felt it. Surely at times Thayer felt it too; times when Moya was in the house. Moya's belonging was so obvious; she was at ease here as Thayer could never be. Someday. . . . In the deepest place of her mind Corinne knew.

Which was why she had invited Moya to go to the airport. She had no kinship with Thayer or with Hildreth. Only with Moya. . . .

A car was stopping; that must be Moya now. Corinne, looking from the window, sighed with relief.

* * *

THAYER heard the car. Dear Lord! Could the clock be wrong? Was Brock. . . . She jerked aside the curtain, heart pounding. A girl got from the car, the sun bright on blonde hair curling below a brief hat.

Moya Sherron. She wouldn't have come unasked, Thayer thought quickly. So Mrs. Kittridge. . . . A fist closed tightly in the pit of Thayer's stomach.

She straightened her shoulders, opened the door and went out. As she came down the stairs she saw Mrs. Kittridge and Moya embracing in the hall below. They drew apart on hearing her and the older woman looked up. "Oh—Thayer. . . . It's time, isn't it? I've asked Moya to come with us, she and Brock being such old friends." She patted the girl's arm.

"Hello, Thayer; I hope I'm not intruding." Moya had a low voice, a pale beautiful face.

"Of course not." To her own ears Thayer's voice sounded brusque. Her shoulders hurt from the stiffness with which she held them under the beige suit. It was a color Brock liked and she'd chosen painstakingly, giving much thought to the rich brown accessories and topcoat. In her room she had thought *I look nice.* Now she wondered. Moya in powder blue and white lambskin looked like spring itself.

"Are you driving, Thayer?" asked Mrs. Kittridge as they went to the car. "Thayer's so wonderful," she remarked to Moya. "She'd have even gone to work today."

Thayer made no answer but concentrated on her driving. When they reached the airport her heart sank. There were so many people. Oh, why. . . .

She parked the car and they got out to wait. Her throat felt dry, her stomach queer. Every time she turned her head she caught watching glances. Mrs. Kittridge was nodding and bowing, and holding tightly to Moya's arm.

A voice said in Thayer's ear, "I like the way you look, child," and she felt Hildreth's quick hard grip.

Then there came a faint humming, growing incredibly in the space of seconds to a great roar as the plane appeared against the April sky. Near, swooping down, rushing toward them, stopping—and Thayer's heartbeat stopping with it.

People getting off. Then Uncle Judson and the stewardess, pausing, reaching up to help someone. A man awkwardly handling a pair of crutches, a man in a captain's uniform with his right leg off above the knee. A cheer, gathering force, and Mrs. Kittridge crying, "Brock, Brock, my boy."

They were swept toward him, his mother had her arms about him, all but unbalancing him. She was saying his name over and over and Thayer saw his face, white, thin, tense. A man's face bearing no resemblance to the laughing boy she'd kissed goodby. Then the desperate searching of his glance encountered hers. She felt tears acid behind her lids and torture in her throat. She was beside him, her arms reaching up to him, her face raised to his kiss. She felt his lips tremble. He said, "Thayer . . ." just a whisper.

(To Be Continued)

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BURNING UP THE BASE PATHS was a specialty for these 12-year-old girls in their undefeated team in the Dixon summer softball league. In all the games they played during the season (and they played a lot of them) they were never beaten or even close to beaten . . . The scourge of the south side girls' teams, they later sent most of their team to the all-star game against the north side, where they quickly showed their merit by piling over the north siders by a huge score. They are pictured as follows: First row (left to right) Shirley Woolridge, LaVonne McConnaughay, Mary Louise Wolfe, Marlene Dorty. Second row (left to right), Carol Schrader, Futh Marshall, Roberta Downs, Betty Johns.

Cards' Flag Hopes Fade

SPORT SNAPS

After their 17-2 clubbing from the apparently under-rated Princeton nine last Sunday, the local GROP-Freeman club is trying to keep from another such mauling at the hands of Compton Sunday . . . In the absence of Speed Saunders next Sunday, Dale Frey, field captain of the club, will take over the managerial post, and hopes to make up for the bad thumping last week . . . Speed has to take a trip to a fair to exhibit his prize rabbits . . . at the Morrison fair, he won several prizes with his bunnies, and will be trying for some more "Bunny Money" with his cotton tails Sunday . . . the 16th of September will bring a return game with the Princeton outfit, and the locals will undoubtedly be ready with an all-out offense to even the score for last Sunday.

Calvin Howe, the lanky Rock Falls flash, who has been winging for the Clinton Bridgeworks team, a member of the Clinton Industrial league, is suffering a chipped bone in his elbow . . . because of the bad wing, the big lefty won't be hurling for the Clinton club for awhile . . . he has done enough for the team thus far in the season to deserve plenty of rest, leading his club to a long string of wins and a high league standing.

"Dutch" Winger's footballers should be getting in shape fast if they keep up the rapid pace of practice they have been following the last two days . . . Lightweight coach Loverde has arrived in town and is ready to take over the sophomore squad. He may find material enough, but when school starts and the freshmen come out on the playing field, he should find several good boys who are capable of playing fine ball for him . . . nothing definite is known as yet about the games for the lightweight squad, but they are being considered, and probably there will be several games . . . without lightweight games, a varsity squad is badly handicapped, because when the season is over and the coaches look for material for the next year, the find no players coming up with game experience . . . no team can last long in the North Central conference without experienced players, so lightweight games are an item that ranks high on a coach's want list.

The benching of Bill Nicholson, and the replacing of him in the outfield with Phil Cavarretta certainly didn't hurt the club much last night . . . Heinz Becker at first filled the bill well, and Grimm may let Nick ride the bench for awhile in hopes that he will regain his old hitting form.

Washington has the fastest club in baseball. George Washington Case is the fastest man in the game. Manager Ossie Bluege says that George Myatt is the second swiftest. Then comes utility outfielder Jose Zardon, Bingo Binks, Buddy Lewis, Harlond Clift, Al Evans and Mike Guerra, the latter two unusually agile for catchers. Joe Kuhel still shows good foot. Mickey Haefner is the Nats fastest pitcher afoot.

Dr. Fred V. Grau, who is in charge of 800 of the nation's courses, admits he's no great shakes as a golfer. But Dr. Grau blames his plight, not on any lack of interest, but on his inability to divert his mind from turf problems, a common ailment of the duffer.

"I used to play a pretty fair game," says the Penn State agronomist who has been named director of the United States Golf Association's green section, "but too frequently it suffered because I paid more attention to the turf than I did to my game."

Three Young Tennis Players May Remain for National Title

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 29—(AP)—Youth had its annual fling in the opening round of the national tennis championships yesterday and in the opinion of some qualified experts, two or three of the youngsters may stick around after today to contend with such established stars as Sgt. Frankie Parker, Bill Talbert and Pancho Segura.

The top trio of youngsters includes air cadet Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif., sixth in the 1944 national rankings and eighth seeded player of the 1945 championships; Herbert Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., successor to Falkenburg as natonal junior champion, and Herbert Buddy Behrens of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., winner of the boys' championship for the past two years.

All three came through their opening matches in fine style and face comparatively easy opposition today.

Falkenburg Easy Winner

Falkenburg disposed of Capt. Archie Henderson of Chapel Hill, N. C., 6-2, 6-2 yesterday and today faces James Livingstone of San Francisco, surprise winner over Chile's Andres Hammersley, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Flam, rated by expert observers as the smartest young player to come along since Bobby Riggs, turned in yesterday's other upset when he trounced Heraldo Weiss, Argentina's No. 1 player, 6-1, 6-2.

Behrens turned back Fred West of Lynchburg, Va., 6-0, 6-3. His opponent today is another husky youngster, Canada's Brendin Macken, who eliminated the former Davis Cup player, Lt. Cmdr. John Van Ryn, 6-3, 7-5.

The top-flight players in both the men's and women's divisions, led by Parker, Talbert, Pauline Betz, the defending women's champion, and former champion Sarah Palfrey Cooke, coasted through their opening matches. They should win just about as easily today.

Sugar cane was grown in ancient times for syrup, not for sugar.

All-Stars Planning to Use Passing to Crack Packer Line

Chicago, Aug. 29. (AP) Soldier Field, the huge stadium on Chicago's lake front, isn't big enough to accommodate all the fans who want to see the 12th annual All-Star football game tomorrow night.

Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, sponsor of the grid classic, said today if accommodations were available, the crowd would number more than 135,000. The attendance cannot reach the 101,100 figure for the 1942 game because of a slight decrease in seating capacity, but Ward said the ticket demand for this year's clash exceeds any previous event. Some 90,000 are expected.

Passing, passing, and more passing with some hard line-plunging mixed in, probably will be the fare the National League champions, the Green Bay Packers will have to face in meeting the pick of the nation's collegiate gridders.

Bierman Hints Plans

Head Coach Bernie Bierman of Minnesota gave that indication last night as the collegiate All-Stars, held a dress rehearsal under the lights at Soldier Field.

Bierman had a bit of his old Minnesota power mixed up in his attack as he employed Charley Trippi of Georgia and the Third Air Force, Perry Moss of Oklahoma, Tom Harmon of Michigan and John Strazykalski of Marquette in the backfield in the squads' final hard workout.

Pvt. Dick Barwegen, former Purdue lineman and last year's All-Star captain, did not work out because of injuries suffered several days ago, and it was doubtful he would get into the lineup tomorrow night.

Almost every man of the 65-player squad saw action in the under-the-lights drill. They'll wind up training with a light workout and a "skull session" today.

Meanwhile, the Packers will leave Green Bay today and will hold their final workout under the lights of Soldier Field tonight.

East's Rally Wins All-American Game

New York, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Sixteen-year-old Curtis Simmons of Egypt, Pa., early today was honored as the all-American boy of the annual Esquire all-American Boys' Baseball game at the Polo Grounds.

Simmons, who helped Babe Ruth's East team gain a 5 to 4 triumph over Ty Cobb's West outfit before 23,617 fans last night, was presented with a trophy at a party at 2:30 a. m. He pitched the first four innings, then was shifted to the outfield for the last five. His triple in the ninth started a three-run rally that won the game. The lusty clout drove in one run and Simmons scored the tying run a minute later. He is 5 ft. 11 in. in height and weighs 165 pounds.

Johnny Neal of Bloomington, Ill., playing centerfield and batting cleanup spot for the East, collected two hits in four trips, including a double, and scored a run.

The 17-year-old Neal, a 200-pounder, starred as a prep pitcher in Illinois this year. But Manager Babe Ruth took a look at Neal's slugging as the east team worked out last week and converted him on the spot into an outfielder and cleanup hitter.

More Slugging

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 29.—(AP)—With pitchers dominating the play in the first two games of the American Legion Junior National Baseball tournament finals, fans are looking for a change of diet and some lustier slugging tonight when Trenton, N. J., and Tucson, Ariz., get together for a second round game, the loser to be eliminated.

Tucson dropped a 3-2 ninth inning decision to Shelby, N. C., last night, while Trenton lost a 2-1 thriller to Oak Park, Ill., Monday night.

Oak Park and Shelby will meet tomorrow night, the loser to meet tonight's winner Friday. The two teams remaining will square off for the title Saturday.

Can't Hold Tough Pace Bruins Set

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

St. Louis dreams of another Sportsman's Park World Series appeared faded today with the winning streaks of the Cardinals and Browns broken while the Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers resumed their winning ways.

Failure of Billy Southworth's Red Birds to beat the second division clubs is haunting the defending world champs in their desperate stretch drive to overtake the front-running Bruins from Chicago.

While Charley Grimm's powerhouse has been able to flatten Cincinnati 17 out of 18 and drub the Phillies 15 out of 19, St. Louis has been held to an even break in 16 starts against the Reds and has just eked out to an even break in 16 starts against the Reds and has just eked out the last-place Phils 10 times in 18 contests. Against the Reds, Braves, Phils and Pirates, Chicago has played .746 ball while the Cards have managed only a .549 pace.

Reds Stop Streak

After six straight wins the champs were halted by Cincinnati last night, 3-2, by the slender margin of Eddie Miller's eighth inning home run off reliefer Red Barrett, trying unsuccessfully to become the National's first 20-game winner.

Southworth gambled on rookie Glen Gardner from Rochester to beat Cincinnati, perhaps hoping to conserve talent for the weekend series with Chicago. But Cincy got away in front, fought off the Birds' challenge after the score was tied and beat Billy's ace in the fireman role. Ed Huesser registered his 10th success at St. Louis' expense.

Grimm celebrated his 46th birthday in happy fashion by trimming Pittsburgh, 6-3, with the help of Peanuts Lowery's three-run homer off Fritz Ostermueller. Hank Borowy, the fellow who doesn't win in late summer according to Larry MacPhail, registered his fifth victory against two losses for the Cubs. By the combination of events Chicago's lead was stretched to 3½ games.

Brooklyn took a firmer grasp on third place by a 7-1 romp over the Phillies with Les Webber going to the relief of Art Herring who gave way to a shoulder ailment after two innings. Webber hung up his fifth success, four in a row, since his recall from Montreal.

Hold Two-Game Grasp

As the New York Giants and Boston were not scheduled, the Dodgers now hold third spot by two full games.

Hal Newhouser cooled off the Brownies in the American league feature, 10-1, allowing only four hits on his way to his 21st victory. The lean Detroit lefthander struck out nine and coasted home with the help of some heavy home run thumping by Roy Cullenbine, Hank Greenberg and Bobby Maier. The Browns had won five in a row and nine of their last 11 before the Tigers came to town to disappoint 17,621 fans.

Bobby Feller's second start for Cleveland lacked some of the dash of his first appearance but the fireball merchant had little trouble handcuffing Chicago, 8-2. The ex-sailor walked seven and struck out six White Sox, apparently easing off after homers by Dutch Meyer and Les Fleming give him a safe working margin.

The New York Yaankees continued to come on, running their new string to five by whipping Boston, 8-7, as Walt Dubiel earned his fifth decision over the Red Sox with some late-inning help from milkman Jim Turner. Despite their fourth place standing, the Yanks only 6 games back of Detroit with a long home schedule ahead, are in a fair strategic position.

Washington stuck on the tail light of the Tigers, 1½ lengths behind, on a 6-5 edge over Philadelphia, made possible by Rick Ferrell's ninth inning homer, his first of the season. The A's had put on an uphill struggle to tie when Ferrell found the range on Charley Bowles.

COCONUT WARFARE

American Marines won a battle in the Solomons by throwing coconuts. Cornered Japs threw back grenades as fast as the Yanks could toss them. By throwing coconuts with the grenades, they confused the Nips, giving the explosives time to do their work.

—Read Westbrook Pegler, page 4, each evening in the Telegraph

Plenty of Baseball Forecast for Next Season by Ehlers

Baltimore, Aug. 29 (AP) Arthur H. Ehlers of Baltimore, new promotional director for minor league baseball, said today there was "no question that there will be plenty of baseball next year."

Thumbing through stacks of letters from league officials and would-be organizers, Ehlers reviewed the minor league situation from coast-to-coast, showing that there was a tremendous spurt in efforts to get the smaller loops back into some semblance of their pre-war status.

Some suspended leagues, such as the Texas and South Atlantic circuits, already have held meetings and are ready to go next year, while most others are planning to meet late in September or in October to get ready for 1946.

These include: Texas, Three-I, Northern, Western Association and Wisconsin State leagues.

Much Interest in Game

There is "much interest" he said in new leagues in Illinois and the New England states, and among Pennsylvania-New Jersey groups.

The situation for suspended leagues, their classifications, and names of cities include:

Three-I, Class B—Cedar Rapids, Ia., Decatur, Ill., Evansville, Ind., Madison, Wis., Springfield, Ill., and Waterloo, Ia., to meet in Chicago, last of September.

Northern, Class C — Duluth, Minn., Eau Claire, Wis., Fargo and Grand Forks, N. D., Sioux Falls, S. D., Wausau, Wis., and Winnipeg, Manitoba. Meet in September, date and place pending.

Wisconsin State, Class D—Appleton, Fond Du Lac, Green Bay, Janesville, LaCrosse, Sheboygan, and Wisconsin Rapids. To meet late in September. No site set.

Ehlers said there was "much interest" at Omaha in getting back into organized baseball, and that a group in Illinois planned a Class D league to include Joliet, Freeport, Rockford, Aurora, Sterling, Galesburg, Kewanee and DeKalb.

Yanks ODT Agree; Keep Off Trains

Yanks Safe Again After Disastrous Road Trip Throughout West

By AL VERMEER
NEA Staff Correspondent

New York, Aug. 29. No one can remember when the Yankees had such a frightful time of it on the road. For if Joe McCarthy and his men had a chance for the 1945 flag, it was ground to dust in the bad lands of the west in St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland.

In 45 games out there the once proud New Yorkers won only 15. Not only was this a new low in the 15-year rule of Manager McCarthy but, more important, it wasted the respectable record the club compiled at home. No matter what Mr. Greeley used to say about the west, the Yankees prefer New York.

They were more certain of this than ever, when, fresh from their last western excursion of the campaign, they home-runned their way to a clean sweep of a double-header with the pennant-threatening Senators.

In the lush days, when the Bronx Bombers slugged their way to seven titles in eight years, the natives of the hinterland were reluctant to sit and watch the kill. Those who did attend were cold-blooded realists who enjoyed watching a good club, even if it meant humiliation for the home guards.

Reduced to a common power, however, the Yankees found greeting committees awaiting them throughout the circuit.

In St. Louis they were welcomed with open arms, then beaten nine times in 11 games.

Bands played in Detroit, and the Tigers won seven out of 10. There was great jubilation in Chicago and Cleveland, and each measured the Yanks for six out of 11.

So long had western fans awaited this day of reckoning that the latest Yankee invasion, embracing 18 games, drew more than 250,000 paying guests. Detroit turned out more than 90,000 for two doubleheaders, not only because the Tigers were making a bid for the pennant, but because the Yankees were being belted out of it. Partisans were hard put to select which was the greater delight.

As the Yankees returned home from their latest disastrous excursion, they noticed a sign in Grand Central Station advising the public to keep off trains. Facilities were still lacking because of the war. Traveling had not yet regained its pre-war comfort, it read:

To this the Yanks added a solemn "Amen."

They ought to know, brother.

Despite What Greeley Said!



Baseball

By The Associated Press

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Chicago	75	45	.636
St. Louis	74	48	.607
Brooklyn	67	53	.558
New York	67	57	.540
Pittsburgh	65	61	.516
Boston	56	67	.455
Cincinnati	48	72	.400
Philadelphia	36	86	.295

American League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Detroit	69	50	.575
Washington	68	53	.562
St. Louis	64	56	.533
New York	61	55	.526
Cleveland	62	57	.521
Chicago	60	61	.496
Boston	57	61	.471
Philadelphia	36	80	.310

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

National League

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2.
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 1.
Only games scheduled

American League

Cleveland 8, Chicago 2
Washington 6, Philadelphia 5
New York 8, Boston 7
Detroit, 10, St. Louis, 1.

American Association

Minneapolis 15, St. Paul, 10.
Only game scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES
(Central War Time)
American League

Boston at New York, 1:30 p. m.
Washington at Philadelphia (2), 5:30 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 1:40 p. m.
Detroit at St. Louis, 5:30 p. m.

National League

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 1:30 p. m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2:15 p. m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 2:30 p. m.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Boston at New York
NATIONAL LEAGUE—Chicago at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Cincinnati. Only games scheduled

YESTERDAY'S STARS

RICK FERRELL, Senators—His first homer of the season gave Washington a 6-5 verdict over the Athletics in the ninth inning.

GEORGE STIRNWEISS, Yankees—Led New York with three hits, scoring twice in the 8-7 shade over Boston.

HAL NEWHOUSER, Tigers—Stopped St. Louis victory march with a four hitter, 10-1, to earn his 21st decision.

BOBBY FELLER, Indians—Scattered eight White Sox hits in coming to an 8-2 second straight triumph.

FRENCHY BORDAGARY, Dodgers—Doubled and singled driving in two runs in the Brooks' 7-1 romp over the Phils.

PEANUTS LOWREY, Cubs—Belted a three run homer in the fourth frame to assure Chicago of a 6-3 nod over the Pirates.

EDDIE MILLER, Reds—Downed St. Louis 7-2 with a round tripper in the eighth inning.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

National League

BATTING—Holmes, Boston, .365; Cavarretta, Chicago, .361.
RUNS—Holmes, Boston, 112; Stanky, Brooklyn, 101.
RUNS BATTED IN—Walker, Brooklyn, 106; Holmes, Boston 101.
HITS—Holmes, Boston, 187; Rosen, Brooklyn 160.
DOUBLES—Holmes, Boston, 41; Walker, Brooklyn, 37.
TRIPLES—Olmo, Brooklyn, 13; Parko, Chicago 11.
HOME RUNS—Holmes, Boston, 28; Workman, Boston 20.
STOLEN BASES—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 22; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 19.
PITCHING—Riechen, St. Louis 9-3, .750, Passeau, Chicago, 11-5, .737.

American League

BATTING—Cucciniello, Chicago, .318; Case, Washington .316.
RUNS—Stirnweiss, New York, 80; Stephens, St. Louis, 71.
RUNS BATTED IN—Etten, New York, 77; Binks, Washington 75.
HITS—Stirnweiss, New York, 118; Stephens, St. Louis, 137.
DOUBLES—Binks, Washington, 26; Moses, Chicago and Mcquinn, St. Louis, 25.
TRIPLES—Stirnweiss, New York, 15; Moses, Chicago, 12.
HOME RUNS—Stephens, St. Louis, 19; Cullenbine, Detroit 14.
STOLEN BASES—Mvatt, Washington, 24; Schroeder, New York, 23.
PITCHING—Potter, Boston, 20-6, .769; Newhouser, Detroit, 21-8, .724.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

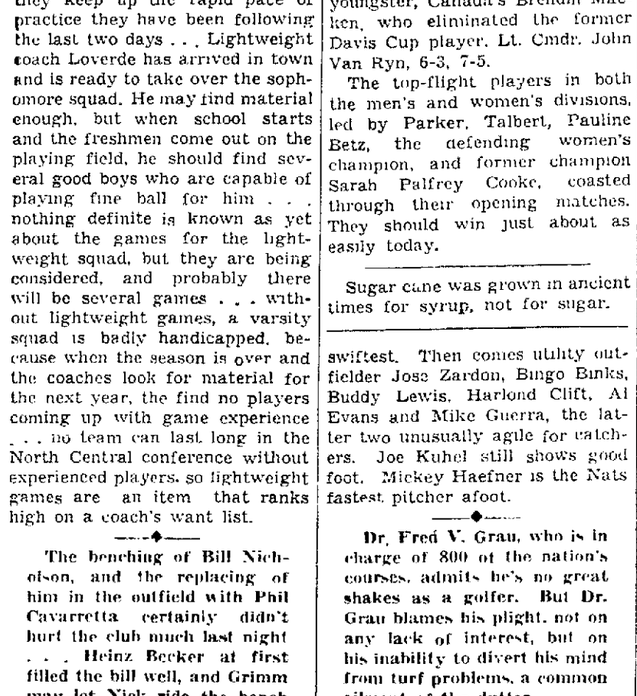
(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA—Ike Williams, 134, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Gene Burton 138½, New York 10 (Non-Title).
Johnny Wolgast, 122½, Philadelphia, outpointed Benny May, 120½, Montreal, 8.
UNION CITY, N. J.—Frank Franconeri, 129, Bayonne outpointed Joe Rizzo, 135, Hamilton Ont., 8.
LOS ANGELES—Charley Wright, 132½, outpointed Eufemio Bolanos, 133, Mexico City, 10.

FEATHER CAMOUFLAGE

The Australian pogardus bird looks like a piece of loose bark on a tree. Its feathers camouflage it and make it hard to see.

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The words *Have a Coke* are the watchwords of the younger set. There's something about Coca-Cola... its life, sparkle and refreshment... that makes it the chosen companion of good times everywhere. Be sure you have Coca-Cola in your icebox at home.



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ROCKFORD COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Dixon Branch 107 Dixon Ave. Phone 520
To Avoid Waste, Please Return Your Empty Bottles
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Survivors of Gen. Doolittle's Raid Tell of 3 Years

Three Gaunt Fliers Back in Liberty; One Too Ill to Return

Chungking, China — Of three gaunt American heroes of the famed Doolittle raid on Tokyo, who Saturday came out from three years of dark and silent confinement by the Japanese, one said he had been sentenced to execution—a fate met by some of his fellow fliers.

The skin of their hollow cheeks crinkled into smiles as a big C-47 transport landed them at a Chungking airdrome. The harness born of long imprisonment vanished from the face of one as he read a message from his wife.

Free men among free men again were Lt. Chase J. Nielsen of Hyrum, Utah; Lt. Robert L. Hite of Earth, Tex., and Sgt. Jacob D. Dehazer, formerly of Madras, Ore.

Rescued at Peiping

Rescued from a Peiping, China, camp, the three left a buddy behind. He was Lt. George Barr, formerly of Queens, N. Y. Beriberi, causing swelling, paralysis and general dropsy, made Barr too sick to be moved to Chungking.

Mrs. William Mass, a sister of Lieutenant Barr, lives at 2733 W. Kilbourn avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.)

It was possible that the four were the sole survivors of eight flyers who took part in Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle's famous raid on Japan April 18, 1942, and whose capture was announced by the war department. The late President Roosevelt said in 1943 that some were known to have been executed.

Nielsen said he had been sentenced to death at a court martial, but was told that Emperor Hirohito had changed sentence to life imprisonment with "special treatment."

All the details of the "special treatment" which the flyers received at the hands of the Japanese were not disclosed for security reasons.

Captured by Spies

But Nielsen, Hite and Deshazer told how they all underwent periods of solitary confinement, how they never were allowed to read, received no correspondence and no Red Cross parcels, and spent up to 120 days without a bath, a shave, or a haircut.

Nielsen said he swam the turbulent China seas after his plane made a crash landing in the ocean. Hite and Deshazer told how they bailed out into free China and were taken prisoner by Japanese troops masquerading as Chinese.

Their arrival in Chungking ended a journey which began from the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Hornet three years, four months and one week ago. The trio—men with staring eyes—were greeted by an officer representing Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, United States commander in China.

They looked weak, but there was something tough and sturdy in their fiber and all they needed was some good food, good rest, good companionship, and good surroundings.

"An American Again"

They looked at first glance as if they had never smiled nor ever would smile again—but they did.

"I feel that I'm an American again," Nielsen said.

"It's good to get some GI food into your belly after that hollow feeling," said Deshazer.

From Dragon Slope airdrome, the three flyers drove to Wedemeyer's headquarters. The first thing they wanted to do was to send messages to their families. Nielsen, the only married man, found a message from his wife, Thora. He was a different man after he read it.

In a little room at headquarters overlooking the sluggish Chialing river, the three men told their stories to correspondents—those parts which now can be told.

"Blew Mill to Hell"

Nielsen was the navigator of a plane which attacked Tokyo.

He said they expected a large force of Zeros, but saw only six Japanese pursuit planes.

A steel mill in northern Tokyo was their target. The crew of his plane hit the mill and "blew it to hell," he said. "We then circled and dropped our last bomb and left Japan."

"We encountered no Japanese planes other than the six we first saw," he said. 'Everything was fine until we approached the China coast.

"The shortage of gasoline forced us to crash-land in the sea 90 miles south of Shanghai. Our life rafts, it seemed, were made in Japan, because they didn't work. But our life vests did.

"After swimming for four hours I made the coast and with what strength I had left walked a few steps and collapsed.

Cheats Two Vultures

The next morning Nielsen came to. He saw two large vultures on a rock looking down at him. He chuckled at the recollection of how he cheated the vultures, and continued:

"I staggered into a small fishing village and tried to get into contact with Chinese troops. Chinese guerrillas tried to get us to safety, but the Japs had a good spy system. They sent half a regiment against our 15 guerrillas and took us over. They moved us up the coast to Shanghai. We reached Shanghai the night of June 24 and were flown to Tokyo the next day."

Nielsen was kept 56 days in Tokyo, was shipped to Shanghai and installed in a bridge house for 70 days and then was transferred to a prison in a civic center in northern Shanghai. On Aug. 28 he appeared before a court martial and again on Oct. 15. He learned he had been sentenced to execution but the sentence had been commuted by Hirohito.

Hit Tanks and Factories

"Our charge and sentence," Nielsen said, "was for bombing non-military objectives and schools and strafing innocent school children. He laughed scornfully. 'Our targets were bulls' eyes; we hit oil tanks and factories, and I saw them in flames," he said.

Nielsen first was allowed to wash his teeth, have a bath and a haircut after he had been a prisoner 120 days. He was transferred to Nanking April 18, 1943—a year after the raid on Japan.

Imprisonment was the same daily routine, Nielsen described it as: "Get up at 6 a. m. Breakfast at 8. Exercise with a guard between 10:30 and 11. Lunch at 12. Supper at 5 p. m. Bed at 9:30. The rest of the time we had nothing to do; nothing is the hardest thing in the world to do. There was nothing to read."

In Peiping he saw the first Americans since he was taken prisoner—"some Wake Island boys."

Loses 40 Pounds

"The night of Aug. 20 the Japs came in, gave us a shave and a bucket of hot water; that was a treat—and told us the war was over." Nielsen lost 40 of his 175 pounds during imprisonment.

Hite nervously fingered his throat, his eyes stared straight ahead, and his voice was so low he could hardly be heard as he told how he and Deshazer bombed Nagoya in that first raid on Japan.

"After the bombing," he said, "we set our course for the China coast . . . we were unable to pick up a radio beam or otherwise identify our course . . . our gas was running short. We decided to bail out, hoping we could find ourselves in Free China and be picked up by Chinese guerrillas."

Flown to Tokyo

"On April 20," he continued, "the Japanese flew us all the way to Tokyo for questioning. We arrived there at dusk on April 21." Hite gave details of that questioning but the details must be left for later telling.

Hite, Nielsen and Deshazer were at time confined to solitary imprisonment, but nothing more than this bare fact can be reported. These and other reasons accounted for Hite's staring eyes and the nervous movements of his right hand as he spoke.

Horrors

Bend, Ore. — (AP) — The Bend city council is thinking seriously today of revising its ordinances prohibiting the use of six-shooters, rifles and sling-shots within the city limits.

One official blames returning Pacific veterans and their Australian souvenirs for the council's newest headache. Only yesterday, Seaton Smith reported to local police that a neighbor's son had struck him with a "boomerang."

BOOKS BY LAW

One copy of every book published in England must, by law, be supplied on demand to certain specified libraries, including the Bodleian Library at Oxford and Cambridge University Library.

—Buy a Plat Book today if you are a Lee county land owner. Price 50 cents. E. F. Shaw Pltg. Co.

COMPTON

MARY A. DONAGH
Reporter
Phone 61

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beemer of Aurora, Mrs. Marine Vincent of West Brooklyn spent Sunday at the Roy Beemer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mirchey of Aurora spent Friday evening with Mrs. Florence Mirchey and son Wendell at Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dunston of Chicago spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller at Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson and daughter Ruth Ann and son Gail of Wedron, Mrs. Caroline Parks of Compton were Thursday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker and daughter Karen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Krabenbuhl of Nora Springs, Iowa were visitors at the Henry Kehm's home Monday.

Cpl. Orley Daw of Boiling Field, Washington, D. C., spent the week end in Compton with his wife, baby and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Adams of Chicago spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swope near Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, daughter Ruth Ann and son Gail of Wedron, Mrs. Loretta Eich, sons Wayne and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Parks, sons Donny, Norman and Elwin of Utica, Mrs. Caroline Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker and daughter Karen of Compton, Ray Wixon of Mendota enjoyed a picnic dinner at Starved Rock Sunday.

P. F. C. Lester C. Eggers reported back to Camp Grant Wednesday night after a 31 days furlough spent with relatives and friends in Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker and daughter Karen of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nolan, daughter Ruth and son Jack, of Hailscorner, Wis. were Monday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walker near West Brooklyn.

John Richardson spent several days with his brother George at Northwestern University, Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller entertained with a lovely dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunston, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scheider, Sandwich and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Corwin of Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson of Polo and Ralph Lehman of Dixon called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Donagh and daughter's Sunday afternoon. Dorothy Mae Donagh returned back to Compton with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Archer are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Archer in Dixon.

Miss Ruth Ann Simpson and Gail Simpson of Wedron are visiting with their grandmother Mrs. Caroline Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennis and children are spending the week with relatives and friends at Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schnuckel, Miss Della Schnuckle, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richardson and sons John, George and James of Compton and Mrs. Mary Wareham of Storm Lake, Iowa visited Sunday with Mrs. Fred and Miss Evelyn Winbolt at Wheaton.

SHE CAST DEATH MASKS

Marie Grosholz, a young Swiss sculptress, during the French revolution, had the job of casting death masks of famous persons as their heads were brought in from the guillotine. King Louis, Marie Antoinette, Robespierre, and many others were among her "models."

—Read Westbrook Pegler tonight.

Screen Actress

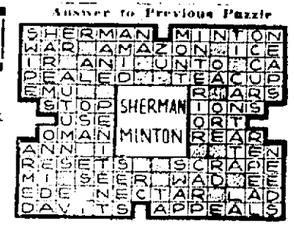
HORIZONTAL

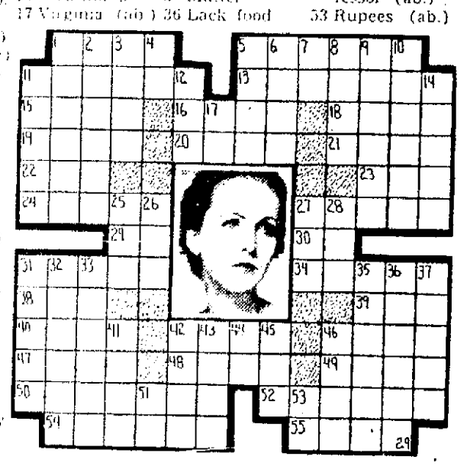
1,5 Pictured actress
11 She acts in ——— pictures
13 Most southern point of Africa
15 Leave out
16 Bad
18 Language of Tai
19 Territory of French India-China
20 Merchandise
21 Eight (comb. form)
22 It is (contr.)
23 John (Gaelic)
24 Play division
27 Foundation
29 All correct (ab.)
30 Upward
31 Cite
34 Leavening agent
38 Vase
39 Fathom (ab.)
40 Old
42 Slave
46 At a distance
47 Bleaching vat (var.)
48 Sly look
49 Tend
50 Sign
52 Come
54 Rapped lightly
55 Withered

VERTICAL

1 Modern Greek
2 Imitate
3 Is seated
4 Drawn (comb. form)
5 Filament
6 Eye
7 Bushel (Gib.)
8 Singing voice
9 Feather shaft
10 Philippine Island town
11 Shade
12 Resort
14 Scrutinizes
17 Virginia (ab.)
25 Negative word
26 Piece out
27 Purchase
28 Mimic
31 Shiver
32 Imperative
33 City in New York
35 Matter
36 Lack food
37 Numeral
41 Let fall
42 Otherwise
43 Sow
44 Compass point
45 Age
46 Land measure
51 Regius Professor (ab.)
53 Rupees (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Side Glances

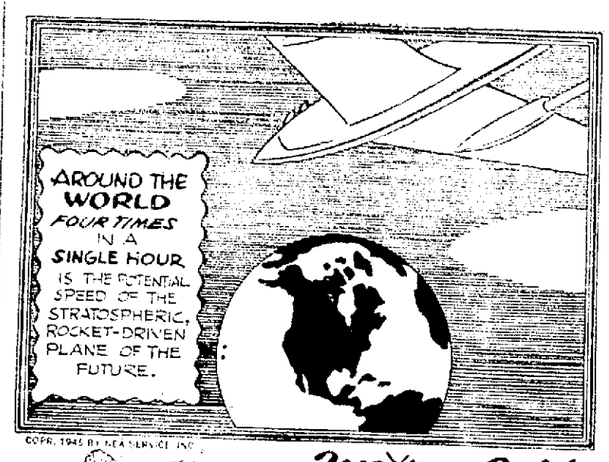
By Galbraith



"You must have been using the wrong feed, dear—he doesn't like spinach, but he's crazy about this cold wiener I found in the icebox!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

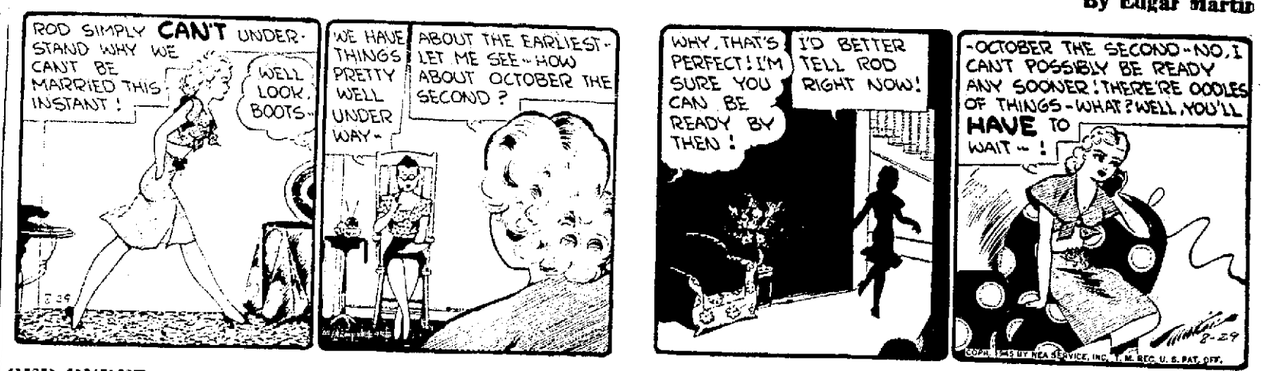




Quoting Odds

NEXT: How Gandhi got that idea.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — All Set — By Edgar Martin



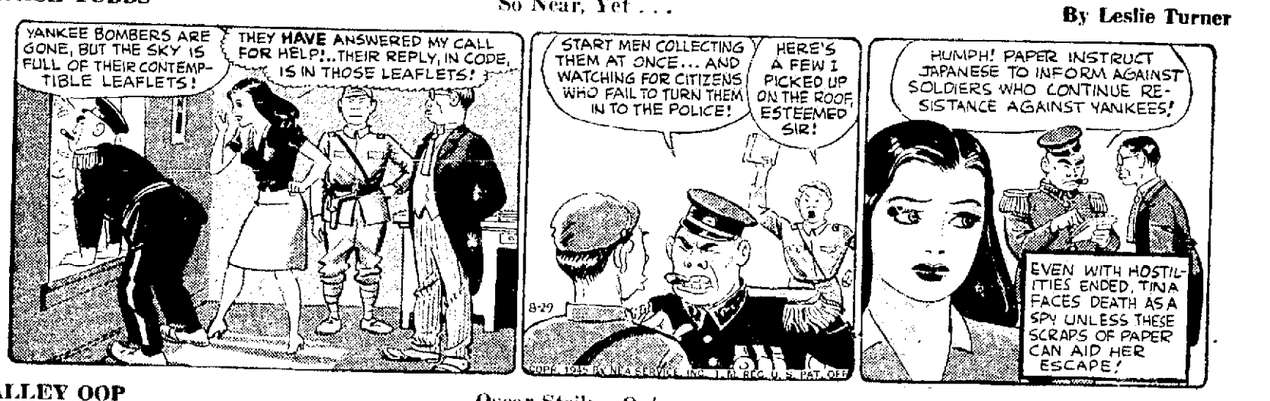
RED RYDER — Battle of the Ledge — By Fred Harman



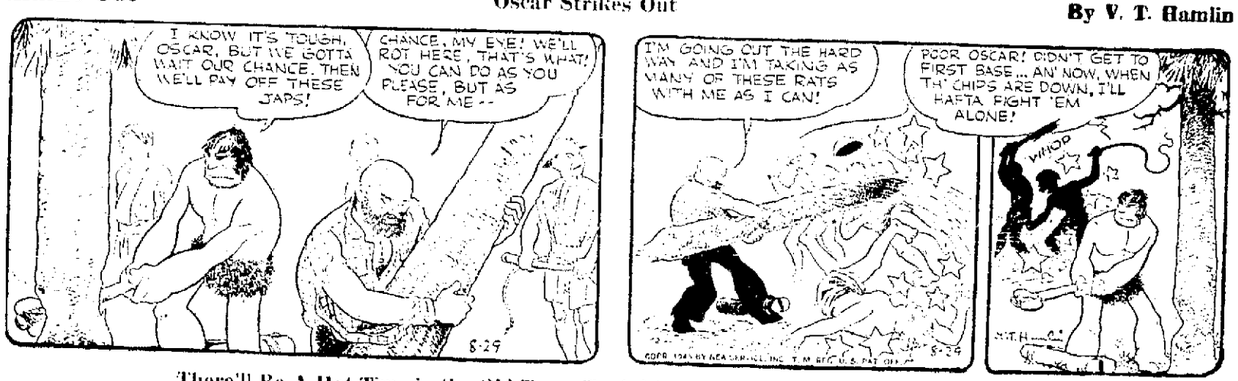
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Conclusive Proof — By Merrill Blosser



WASH TUBBS — So Near, Yet . . . — By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP — Oscar Strikes Out — By V. T. Hamlin



There'll Be A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp

ABBIE an' SLATS — Anything for Judy — By Raeburn Van Buren



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By evening mail: route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, $7.50; six months, $4.00; three months, $2.25; one month $1.00.

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1 insertion (1 day) 60c
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(Count 5 words per line)
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Card of Thanks ....$1.00 minimum

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Reading Notice (city brief column) .....20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) .....10c per line
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experience in supervising male and female employees desirable.
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Are you looking for a good clean, steady year-round job? Then don't delay seeing us immediately. Apply employment office, Cheese Division, west end of the Borden building.
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WANTED—Girl or woman to work as aide to nurses. Hours 11 p. m.-7 a. m.; 6 nights per week; no experience necessary. Call at Dixon Public Hospital.

WANTED—ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN for SALESMAN of electrical appliances and clerk; steady employment; straight salary or salary and commission; state age and experience; write Box 24, care The Telegraph.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN for SALESLADY for electrical appliances and clerking in store. State age, experience to Box 23 care The Telegraph.

WANTED—Cook for Peck Children's Home near Polo. For further information call R-561

WANTED—Lady to care for 4 yr. old boy at her home during day.
Phone R-1633

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No Sunday Work
Good Pay. Steady Work
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Chef, Pastry Cook, all Kitchen Help—full and part time; also waitresses, experience not necessary. Excellent pay and working conditions. Call at
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WANTED: Lady with education and experience in secretarial work. Phone or write for application form. Ogle County Farm Bureau, Oregon, Ill. Phone 25 Oregon.

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BOYD CASKET CO

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Wanted for three Adults
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WANTED — 2 EXPERIENCED waitresses for new hotel coffee shop; city located within 50 miles. Best wages and tips guaranteed; sisters not objectionable. Write box 21, care The Telegraph.

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SIX DAY WEEK
GOOD SALARIES
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WANTED—Man to work in grocery store and make deliveries. Steady work. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary. Apply in person.
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Woman between 25 and 50 free to travel in northern Ill., except Cook county for international company. Contact and organizing work. No selling or capital investment. Income limited only by ability. Allowance for travel. If qualified will train you. Ph. or write Mrs. Page, Lincoln hotel, Sterling, Ill., for immediate interview.

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LIVESTOCK HAULING. All loads insured. 508 S. Dixon Ave.
"You call—we haul."
PH. R428 CHUCK HAENITSCH

GUINEA PIGS. Nice clean and healthy little pets; nice profit to raise for laboratory. Call M1292. 922 W. 7th St.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST. VALUABLE YELLOW and WHITE colored COLLIE (male) DOG, reward. HEID BROS. PHONE 52300.

LOST—Man's bill fold in Dixon National bank. Finder may keep money if he will return purse and papers therein to the Dixon National bank. Peter M. Brown, 211 Commercial avenue, Amboy.

PERSONAL

F-R-E-E
DIRT FOR FILLING
Mrs. Helen Curran
918 S. Ottawa Avenue

SPENCER GARMENTS
Designed for MEN and WOMEN
Call 1680
Ruth Brown 616 E. Morgan

RENTALS

FOR RENT: 80 ACRES OF PASTURE.
Write Box 272-A, Dixon, Ill.
ALBERT PICKWELL

FARM FOR RENT
160-acre stock and grain farm. 50-50 basis.
Call Mt. Morris 125K

FOR RENT Medium sized farm. Write Box 17 care The Telegraph giving location and number of acres in farm now operating, amount of equipment and stock, size of family and references.

WANTED TO RENT
1 or 5 room unfurnished house or apartment. Call 197 before 5:30 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT
3 or 4 room furnished apartment for two working girls. Close in. Call Y1616 after 7-15 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT — Modern house with 4 or more bedrooms. O. Ward. Phone 197, or Nachusa Hotel.

WANTED TO RENT—Two or three room furnished apt., by working couple by September 1. Phone W-417 after 6 p. m.

For Rent
2 SLEEPING ROOMS
One suitable for 2 people
50; DEPOT AVE

Wanted to Rent
5 OR 6 RM. UNFURN. HOUSE
ALSO 3 OR 4 RM. FURN. APT.
For Teachers
Ph. 207 8 a. m. to p. m.

LARGE PLEASANT FRONT SLEEPING ROOM for rent in modern private home; close in; suitable for 2 people; inquire after 6 p. m. at
102 S. OTTAWA AVE

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE Good gentle young team of roan horses, 8 yrs. old, work anywhere; new rubber tired farm wagon; also box wagon. Leslie Long, one mile north of Prairieville, Dixon, Route 1, Sterling phone.

FOR SALE 5 piece white breakfast set; white kitchen cabinet; 8x10 all-wool rug, good condition. Mrs. Fred Moore, 204 E. 7th

For Sale
MISCL. FURNITURE
Call at 110 Van Buren

FOR SALE—Bed springs complete; chest of drawers, almost new; priced to sell. 522 S. Galena ave. Call Thursday only.

—Everyone likes our attractive colored paper. Once a user always a user. The colors will please you. Canary, pink, blue, green and white in rolls 10 to 50 cents.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Any photo taken by the Evening Telegraph photographer appearing in the Telegraph, may be purchased in small or large quantities. Call Photo Dept. Evening Telegraph, No. 5.

For Sale: Prewar Maple Storkline Crib, steel springs, good condition. Ph. X1286.
903 E. Chamberlin St.

NOW THE WAR IS OVER!
A lot of restrictions on building materials are lifted. When you do remodeling or cement work and in need of reinforcement rods (all sizes); I-beams (new and used); channel (different sizes); angles (all sizes); pipes and flues for fence braces—
Call 81
SINOW & WIENMAN
Dixon

ELECTRICAL
Will buy your electric iron, toaster, lamps, motors in any condition or we will fix them up for you. Used electrical appliances always on hand for sale. Phone X-1097. 66 Lincoln ave.

BOWSER'S GARDENS
1003 Avery Ave. has fancy slicing tomatoes now. Canning stock later. Fine kraut cabbage, low price. Peppers, sweet or hot, dill, green beans and other garden stuff. NO SUNDAY SALES.

Put your order in now for choice canning tomatoes and peppers. Call
ULLRICH ZUEND
823 Forest Ave. Ph. Y1089

Balanced dog ration containing a meat, cereal, cod liver oil, mineral and vegetable. 10 lb. package $1.00
COUNTRYMAN SILVER FOX FARM

Ladies' dresses, white uniforms; beets for canning; carrots for canning; new electric razor. Ph. L1122.
1029 S. Peoria Ave.

For Sale
SEWING MACHINE
..Call Mornings or Evenings
705 Nachusa Ave.

FOR SALE - Ten head of ponies and horses, one pair spotted geldings, 5 yr. old, well mated, broke to ride and work. T. J. Burke, 1015 N. Jefferson Ave.

FOR SALE — Dresser, kitchen chairs, davenport, table, mirror, bed complete, misel. articles. Call 1107 W. Sixth street.

FOR SALE- Golden Bantam sweet corn, green wax beans, cabbage. Call until 8 a. m. and from 12:00 to 3:00 p. m.
709 Logan Ave. Phone M1240

NEW Radios, Bedroom Sets Innerspring Mattresses; Roll-top Desks; lots of New and Used Furniture. Burt's Second-Hand Store, 611 Depot Ave. Tel. K1067
I WANT TO BUY.

For Sale or Trade -Radios, wooden and steel ice boxes, davenports and chairs, studio couches, city gas stoves, tin kettles, and other household articles; 10 gauge shot gun shells; El Tilton saw. IRVIN ZENTZ, W. 14th St., Rock Falls, Ill., R. 1.

For Sale
HOLLYWOOD TWIN BEDS
Call After 4 p. m.
706 Dixon Avenue

LARGE, LUSCIOUS PLUMS
Bring your own container
1311 Christiana Terrace
Dixon, Ill.

2 dining room suits, mirrors, kitchen set, three rugs 6x9, 8x10, and 9'x12'6", cabinet sewing machine, rocking chairs and kitchen chairs; table lamps; 32 pc. set of dishes, 2 pc. living room suite, dressers and commodes
MAGNESS SECOND HAND STORE
1705 W. First St.

One 8x10 wool rug. Philco radio; coffee table, misel. items. Call 117 E. Fourth, second floor east after 7 p. m.

LIMESTONE and ROAD ROCK for barnyards or driveways
Pit near Dixon.
PHONE R1127
CLARENCE MARTIN

Browning auto. shotgun; other guns and ammunition, pre-war studio couch; bed; 3-burner gas plate. After 6 p. m. call at 1612 W. 2nd St.

FOR SALE, 12x26 ah wool Wilton rug with pad like new. Price $265. Phone 2762. 717 W. Third St.

FOR SALE—Player piano. Gulbranson make. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p. m.
517 E. Morgan St.

FOR SALE 5 Holstein cows, 2 fresh, 3 springers, corn elevator horse power; well pump jack.
Arthur Reed Route 2, Dixon, Ill.
Phone 19220

FOR SALE—One coal hot water heater with 30 ft. 1 in pipe and connection; 20 ft. 8 in. furnace pipe. Call W1597 after 6 p. m.

Miller Dog Food—It's smart to feed it. The best dogs in Dixon live on it.
BUNNELLS SEED STORE

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE OF
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
ON THURSDAY, AUG. 30
at 1:30 p. m.
A public sale of household equipment and personal belongings, including furniture, dishes, curtains, silverware, trunk, rugs and many other miscellaneous articles, will be held at the home of Miss Margaret Byrnes, 421 E. First St. "Antiques."
Ira Rutt, Auct. Dr. Gebhardt, clk.

Brookville Consignment Sale
C. E. WEHMEYER
Auctioneer Polo, Ill.
Every Wednesday.

PUBLIC SALE

AUCTION
STERLING SALES PAVILION
THURSDAY, AUG. 30
Beginning 10:30 a. m.
250 STOCK CATTLE—70 w. f. calves, wt. 300 to 400 lbs. Montanas, mostly steers. 30 S. H. steers wt. 550 lbs. 30 S. H. steers, wt. 650 lbs. 25 S. H. steers wt. 600 lbs. 25 S. H. heifers wt. 450 lbs. 20 S. H. steers, wt. 750 lbs. 30 S. H. steers, wt. 800 lbs. 20 blk steers wt. 800 lbs. 30 good W. F. steers, wt. 650 lbs. 70 extra good Angus yearlings for private sale at the Milledgeville yards. 250 LOCAL CATTLE: Dairy cows and heifers. Stock of all breeds. 4 outstanding Purebred Holstein bulls, TB and blood tested. Veal calves. 75 choice fat cows and heifers. 50 HOGS: Feeding shoats, blood sows, stock hogs of all breeds. 25 to 50 HORSES: Various kinds of farm horses.
AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY
Phone 496

BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES Inc.
Phone Main 496. Sterling, Ill.

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS—At my residence, North Elm St.
FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, 1945
Beginning at 1:30 p. m.
TERMS—CASH
CHAS. L. CRAWFORD, Owner
Bert O. Vogeler, Auct.
Frank H. Senger, Clerk

SALE—REAL ESTATE

Two well improved 80 acre farms, one 160 and one 180 acre farm close to Ashton. Priced right.
LAWRENCE JENNINGS, Ashton

FOR SALE!
6-rm. house, north side, lot 50x314, stoker. $4,700.
5-rm. brick bungalow, south side, 2-car garage. $6,250.
5 rm. cottage, south side, $3,800.
7-rm. house, north side, 1 acre ground. $6,500.
5-rm. bungalow, 2 acres ground south side, edge of city. A good buy at $6,000.
2-apt. house, close in, south side. Priced right.
Phone 170
WELCH & BRADER, Inc.

Choice full size lot; Close in on E. Second street. Street assessments all paid. Price $950. Easy terms. PHONE 805.
THE MEYERS AGENCY

Very highly productive 80 acre farm; good fences, modern improvements, electricity, 4½ mi. from Dixon. Price $180. Terms. PHONE 805.
THE MEYERS AGENCY

Will pay up to $6,500 for a 5 or 6 room house. Good location. One story. Write Box 20, care The Telegraph.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Small farm, has 6 rm. house, good barn and crib. Electricity and crops included. Near Dixon. Immediate possession. Write Box 15, care The Telegraph.

6 room modern 2 story house, 3 blocks from court house. Owner says must sell. Only $4,500.

Fine 7-room house, 4 blocks from postoffice. Hardwood floors on both floors. Oak trim downstairs. Stoker, soft water, insulated. Has grapes, fruit trees, double garage. Ideal home. Owner leaving town.

7-room modern home, 10th and Galena. Hardwood floors and oak trim downstairs, fine yard, 2 pine trees, shrubs, grapes, fish pool. Only $9,500.

71 acres 10 miles from Dixon, mostly timber, 5 acre lake on grounds. Hunting, fishing. Lake can be stocked with fish. Timber will bring several thousand dollars. Has 5-room cottage, deep well. Owner sick and wants quick sale. $5,500 will take it. Reasonable terms.
E. C. KENNEDY, Realtor
96 Galena. Ph. 379-K703

120 ACRE FARM WITH AN EXTRA GOOD SET OF IMPROVEMENTS. One of the best producing farms well located on blacktop road near Dixon, electricity, possession March 1, 1946.

120 ACRE FARM, WELL IMPROVED on good gravel road. Priced at $10,000.

200 ACRE FARM, LARGE SET OF BUILDINGS; 30 acres good bluegrass pasture; balance all tillable; located 3 miles from good town on cement highway. Priced at $110 per acre.

PHONE X827
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

SIX ROOM STRICTLY MODERN RESIDENCE—Nearly new; two built-in baths; oil heat; paved street; well located on south side.

SEVEN ROOM SEMI-MODERN COTTAGE. One floor; a good buy at $4,000.

PHONE X827
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

180 acres well improved, n. e. of Rochelle, Ogle county, good dwelling; furnace; electricity. Hip roof barn. Level productive land; some permanent pasture. Price $152.50 per a. Poss. March 1st. A real buy in a combination farm.
FRANK S. HART SONS
223 E. Lin. Hwy. DeKalb, Ill.

FARMS
For Sale
If interested in a farm see
J. W. DRAKE
Ph. 84-11 Forreston, Ill.

WANTED TO BUY

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

WANTED: Tall lamps with metal base and bowl, sometimes stem or lamp is of onyx; large lamps with glass shade and bowl with brass base. Need many extra glass lamp shades with floral or scenic decoration. Will buy most any old unusual lamp. Also nice hanging lamps, small fancy cups and saucers, old shaving mugs with bright colors and name of owner, large cups with lots of color and gold trim, hand-painted cups, plates, creamers, sugars, etc. Many other items needed at all times. Old dolls and doll heads. Write MARIE STIMELING ANTIQUE SHOP, 418 Galena Ave., or Ph. 1291.

$3 to $6.00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE
(exact price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR
DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Closest Truck to Your Door.
Phone Dixon 465—Reverse Chgs.
HENRY WULF—MGR.
Dixon, Illinois

OLD-MAKE CAR
Still in running condition; such as "Model-A" Ford
Call R-753

WANTED TO BUY—One drill press and wood shaper.
610 E. Third St.—Phone Y674

WANTED TO BUY
Two 21 inch Tires
Ph. L-1225 or write Francis Tully
811 Van Buren

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Serving this community for 40 years.

ALL KINDS OF JUNK!
Phone 1606
Ceiling prices for paper, rags, etc. JACK PLOTKIN, 1812 W. Fourth St., Dixon.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
State of Illinois,
County of Lee, ss
In the Circuit Court
Patricia A. Oddie, plaintiff vs. John W. Oddie, defendant. No. 3154.
Affidavit of non-residence of John W. Oddie having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the plaintiff filed her complaint in said Court on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1945, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the first Monday in the month of October, A. D. 1945 as is by law required. Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendant above named file your answer or otherwise make your appearance in said cause in said Court, held in the Court House in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on or before the first Monday in the month of October, A. D. 1945 the said plaintiff may take judgement against you by default.
E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk
Dixon, Illinois, August 28th, A. D. 1945.
Albert N. Kennedy, Dixon, Illinois, Complainant's Solicitor.
Aug. 29-Sept. 5-12-1945

Radio

WEDNESDAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM.
Tinnie Bell WLS
Texas Rangers—WGN.
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM.
Rochelle Roundup—WMAQ.
12:30 Uncle Newspaper—WBBM.
Elizabeth Hill—WMAQ.
12:45 Young Dr. Malone—WBBM.
John J. Anthony—WGN.
1:00 Two On A Club—WBBM.
Guiding Light—WMAQ.
1:15 Rosemary—WBBM.
Jane Cowl—WGN.
Today's Children—WMAQ.
1:30 Women in White—WMAQ.
Your Home and Mine—WLS.
Perry Mason—WBBM.
Queen for a Day—WGN.
1:45 Hymns of All Churches—WMAQ.
Fenn and Tim—WBBM.
2:00 Woman of America—WMAQ.
Variety Matinee—WLS.
2:15 Al Pearce—WMAQ.
Clara, Lu 'n' Em—WBBM.
2:30 Editor's Daughter—WBBM.
Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ.
World Roundup—WLS.
2:45 Right to Happiness—
Linda's First Love—WBBM.
3:00 [illegible]—WMAQ.
Jack Berch Show—WMAQ.
House Party—WBBM.
3:15 Stella Dallas—WBBM.
Reuben Kaney—WENR.
Words and Rhythm—WGN.
3:30 Clarence Jones—WMAQ.
Melody Moods—WGN.
Ladies Be Seated—WENR.
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ.
4:00 Glamor Manor—WENR.
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ.
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ.
4:30 Music Mart—WGN.
Fred Malone—WENR.
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ.
4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ.
Hop Harrigan—WENR.
5:00 Perry Mason—Pirates—WENR.
5:15 Van Damme Quartet—WMAQ.
Dick Tracy—WGN.
Superman—WLS.
5:30 Sky Kings—WCFL.
Jack Armstrong—WENR.
Cadets—WMAQ.
[illegible]—WGN.
5:45 Malcolm Claire—WENR.
The World Today—WBBM.
Tom Mix—WGN.

Evening
6:00 Jim Blake—WMAQ.
GI Joe's Problems.
6:15 News of the World—WMAQ.
So the Story Goes—WBBM.
6:30 Supper Music—WMAQ.
Lone Ranger—WLS.
Sillery Queen—WBBM.
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ.
7:00 Mr. and Mrs. North—WMAQ.
Fibber and Molly—WLS.
The Spirit—WBBM.
7:15 Lum and Pabey—WLS.
7:30 Fishing and Hunting—WBBM.
Fiesta Time—WGN.
Gay Mrs. Featherstone—WMAQ.
Dr. Christian—WBBM.
8:00 Wednesday with You—WMAQ.
Gabriel Heatter—WGN.
Curtain Time—WENR.
Crime Photographer—WBBM.
8:30 Sportsman Time—WGN.
Defense Attorney—WMAQ.
Jones and J—WENR.
District Attorney—WMAQ.
9:00 Great Moments in Music—WBBM.
Phil Harris—WMAQ.
Counter Spy—WENR.
Human Adventure—WGN.
9:30 The Northerners—WGN.
Ann Southern—WBBM.
10:00 Answer Man—WGN.
Supper Club—WMAQ.
Jack Kirkwood—WBBM.
10:15 But Not Forgotten—WENR.
Jack Smith Show—WBBM.
10:30 Carpenters—WMAQ.
10:45 Variety Show—WGN.
Story drama—WENR.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Encouragement Is Given in Proposed River Improvement

Army Engineers Make Inspection Tour of Canal and River

Encouragement is given to the ultimate widening and deepening of the Hennepin canal and the feeder canal from Rock Falls, as well as the development of the canalization program outlined for Rock river upstream following an inspection trip conducted by the Rock Island district United States engineers of the lower Hennepin and Rock river section.

Although Norman E. Allen, engineer in charge of the report on the proposed development of the canal, feeder and Rock river, declines to comment on the feasibility of the project, it is revealed that present proposals will be incorporated in the Hennepin report, due June 1, 1946, but may be submitted to Washington long before that date.

An annual traffic of five millions or more tons of shipping through the Hennepin canal annually is an estimate which will be recorded in the report. Westward the cargo would be principally coal, towed through the canal to upper Mississippi points. Eastbound traffic would consist of grain carried to Chicago. In lesser quantities than coal and grain will be petroleum, steel, scrap iron, cement and fertilizers.

Big Transportation Savings

In the 1937 canal report which did not receive sufficient approval to warrant undertaking the project, an estimate of an annual tonnage of 1,800,000 tons was made in comparison to the present estimate of more than five million tons. The savings in transportation costs on the 1937 estimate was placed at $1,730,000, while today with an estimate of more than five million tons the saving in freight costs would aggregate about $6,000,000.

The 1937 report estimated the cost of the modernization of the Hennepin canal at $30,000. Although statistics are not available at the present time, Engineer Allen states the carrying out of the proposals would cost at least that much. However, there are those who believe the modern machinery, which is far most efficient today, would greatly lessen the deepening of the channel. Then, too, the 1937 report advocated the removal of the 32 locks in the canal and a replacement of only nine new large and modern locks at a cost of $2,000,000 each, a total of $18,000,000. In the present plans only six locks are proposed which, at the cost prevailing in 1937, would be $12,000,000, or a saving of $6,000,000 from the previous program.

The plan for the connection of the feeder and the Hennepin, which is considered as the most advantageous, would have the canal run from a point near the summit level of the feeder canal, which would link the Rock Falls feeder with the Hennepin at Mineral. This would make for a shorter route between Chicago and Minneapolis and fewer locks would delay the tows. Another proposal, however, is being given the most serious consideration. Under this plan the Rock River route would be maintained, entering the Mississippi below Rock Island.

—Plat Books of Lee County—50 cents. E. F. Shaw Printing Co.

PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Farewell Party

The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser sponsored a farewell party in their honor Thursday evening at the Grange hall. The evening was spent playing progressive euchre with prizes being awarded to both the men and women. Mrs. John Kaiser won high honor for the ladies and Mrs. William Baillas received the consolation prize. For the men, Earl Kaiser won top honors and Edward Englehardt finished with the low score. The remainder of the evening was spent in visiting and during the social hour the group presented the honored guests with a purse of money. The guests of honor have moved into the house formerly owned by Mrs. Mary Hackman, where they will make their home, after farming for many years west of Paw Paw. A very delicious scrambled lunch was served with everyone doing full justice to all the good food. As the guests departed at a late hour they all joined in expressing the hope that the Kaisers will like their new home.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and Gerry Johnson of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hof, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eiglehardt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blee, Mr. and Mrs George Efferding, Mr. and Mrs. William Baillors and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaddick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Englehardt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larabee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eich, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaiser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Englehardt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pohlsch, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason, Mr. and Mrs. George Eich, Norma Jean Eich, Mrs. Fannie Cropley, Mary Pfiefer, Charles Warrenfeltz, George Englehardt Charles Pfiefer, George and Fred Shaddick, all of Paw Paw.

Awarded Silver Star

The following has been received from the 24th Infantry (Victory) Division on Mindanao: :

Private First Class Bradley E. Botts, Paw Paw, Ill., has been awarded the Silver Star Medal for capturing a Jap who was armed with two grenades.

Botts was a member of a six-man reconnaisance and intelligence patrol of the Victory Division's veteran 19th Infantry Regiment, operating notth of Davao. The patrol searched two houses and then surrounded a third. Japs fired upon them from the house and a nearby fox hole. Everyone opened fire and the Jap in the foxhole was killed.

Botts located another Jap underneath the house and ran toward a nearby damtmo patch. The Jap started to run and Botts tackled him. He fought with the Jap until two of his buddies came up and helped him subdue the Nip. The Jap carried two grenades ready for action.

Knowing the need for prisoners, Botts' initiative was very commendable and his courageous action gained the respect and admiration of his comrades.

His wife, Mrs. Laura E. Botts, and daughter, Ginger Lou, reside in Paw Paw with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eich.

Birthday Party

Miss Donna Pfiefer invited several friends to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pfiefer, on Friday afternoon for a birthday party in her honor. The afternoon was spent playing various games with everyone participating in the fun, and bingo was also enjoyed and practically everyone won prizes. During the fun the group was seated at a nicely decorated table which had a beautifully decorated birthday cake as the centerpiece. Each girl was served a dish piled high with ice cream and some of the birthday cake, as well as pop. When the dainty luncheon was completed, the young guest of honor opened all of her lovely gifts. As the group departed late in the afternoon all extended their best wishes to the honored guest, and Donna thanked all of them for helping make this her 11th birthday, one she will long remember.

Those present were Mrs. Virgil Zalewzki and daughter Diana, Mrs. Louella Haug, Mrs. Ralph Potter, Miss Mary Pfiefer, Ardis Nevins, Sandra Torman, Darlene Smith, LaVonne, Alice and Lois Youssi, Mardell and Betty Lure and Donna Pfiefer.

Guest of Honor

Jack Harris, son of Mrs. Myrtle Harris, was a guest of honor at a farewell party sponsored by the junior class of the Paw Paw high school last Tuesday evening, and held at the Recreation hall. They all gathered at the hall and then motored to Earlville where they attended the show at the Lyric theater. Upon returning to the hall a delightful social time was had and refreshments were served during the evening. The class presented the guest of honor with a purse of money and all hope he will like his new home in Pearl City. His mother has accepted a teaching position there and they all hope Jack will call on us here in Paw Paw often.

Those on hand were Doris LaBurnett, Kathleen Rafferty, Geraldine Knetsch, Carol Jean Rosenkrans, Doris Sears, Audrey Eden, Arthur Wells, Gene Henry, Bill Jones, John Edwards, Charles Marke, Lucille Miller and Jack Harris. Irma Northcutt and James Snyder were unable to attend

Arthur, about 27, is the son of Roy Wood, of south of Paw Paw, and his wife, the former Betty Benson, is living with her parents, while her husband is in the service and teaches in the Rollo school. His mother, Mrs. Mae Woods, passed away in January of 1944, while he was serving overseas, and before entering the services, he assisted his father with the farm work.

Honorable Discharge

S/Sgt. Howard Larabee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Larabee, was inducted into the U. S. Army on October 21, 1941, and was stationed at Fort Ord and Camp Roberts, Calif., where he received his basic training. He was sent overseas about March 28, 1912, and served in the Hawaiian islands for several months He took part in three major battles and they were the Makin Islands, Saipan, and most recently the Okinawa campaign. He was the awarded the Purple Heart in the fall of 1944 during the battle of Saipan in which he was wounded. Howard has 100 points and received his honorable discharge Aug. 22, 1945, at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and has not as yet made any definite plans for the future.

Personals

T/5 Marshall Griffith left Tuesday for Camp Selby, Miss., after enjoying a 10-day furlough with his wife, Ruth, and daughters, Janice and Marsha, at their home here in Paw Paw

Denny Winner of Columbus, Ohio, spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle motored to Lake Como, Wis., last week, where they spent a few days with their niece. Mrs. Margaret Fisher, who is assistant manager of the large resort hotel, the Hotel Como.

The Eastern Star-Mason picnic will be held Thursday night, Aug. 30, at the village park, weather permitting. In case of cold weather, it will be held at the Recreation hall, and all members and their families are cordially invited.

Capt. Kenneth Thomas of Atlanta, Ga., called on friends here in town last week. He was a former resident here.

Miss Carol Fightmaster has returned to her work in Rockford, after enjoying a two-week vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Genevieve Fightmaster.

Pfc. Jack Fleming of Waco, Tex., Mrs. Jeanette Fleming and Ed Griffin were Wednesday dinner guests at the S. A. Wright home in Rockford, honoring Jack's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore have returned home after visiting friends and relatives in St. Joe, Mo.

Mrs. Vernon Kent of Maywood, is here assisting in the care of her father, Alfred Burnette, who suffered a light stroke recently.

Mrs. J. F. Bernardin of DeKalb spent the past week at the R. L. Tarr home, while her husband is attending the northern convention at Green Lake, Wis.

Mrs. Harold Yenerich and daughter, Joan, and son, Bruce, are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ruth Danforth, in Newton, Ill., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Hopwood of Lake Villa, spent several days this past week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Delia Harper. Maurice Krueger returned home with them for a short stay.

P. Johnson and son of Fort Dodge, Ia., called on his many friends here in Paw Paw Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schoenholz and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoenholz were Tuesday visitors in Chicago.

I. H. Breese has improved so much from his recent illness that he can work part time in his hardware store.

Billy Fisher has returned to his home in Chicago, after spending a two weeks' vacation at the Arthur Schoenholz and Harry Case homes.

Mrs. Myron R. Blee and Mrs. Mary Levering of Elgin spent several days at the Roy Blee home this past week.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Rostad, missionaries home on furlough from India, will show pictures of their work and will tell some of their experiences Wednesday evening, Aug. 29, at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Pfc. Jack Fleming left Monday for Kearne, Utah, after enjoying a week's furlough with his mother, Mrs. Jeanette Fleming at the Ed Griffin home.

Mrs. Lawrence Gallagher, Mrs. Arnold Jenson and Mrs. Donald Ferguson and daughter, Donna, were Thursday afternoon shoppers in Aurora.

Miss Florence Yenerich of National college in Evanston, is spending a four-week vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Yenerich.

—Read Westbrook Pegler today

Deputy

Chicago, Aug. 29—(AP)—Twelve-year-old Carroll Hodd, Jr., was a "Doubting Thomas" as far as a happy marital life for his parents was concerned—until Superior Court Judge Charles E. Byrne asked him to arbitrate their quarrels.

When Samuel M. Starr, his mother's attorney in her pending divorce suit, suggested that the couple could be reunited, Carroll, Jr. spoke up with:

"I don't believe it would be successful. I've observed that my parents are constantly quarreling. The quarrels lead to fights. I think they should be made to live apart. I'm opposed to a reconciliation".

Judge Byrne, hearing Mrs. Hodd's plea for temporary alimony, said he was surprised at the depth of the boy's observations, adding:

"And I agree that quarreling and bickering are to be avoided. Are you willing to assume responsibility for your parents' living in harmony?"

"I'll try", answered the boy, one of three children.

With Carroll, Jr., appointed a sort of deputy of the court", his parents agreed to heed his efforts to preserve harmony. All walked out of the court room together.

Day By Day On the Air

by

C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Central War Time)

New York, Aug. 29—(AP) — Counting the shows which this week started the heavy trek of returning programs, 50 or more are due to take their fall positions on the networks within the next week. Only here and there is a new one to be spotted as radio adheres to the general entertainment format it long has followed.

All of the 20 vacationing comedians will be back—Gildersleeve, Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Joan Davis, Bob Hope, Jack Carson, Burns & Allen, Ed Gardner, Eddie Cantor, Danny Kayte, Jack Benny, Fibber McGee & Molly, Abbott & Costello, and Fred Allen included.

There are such other returning features as Kate Smith, Amos & Andy, Dinah Shore, Hildegarde, Frank Sinatra, Gangbusters and the CBC Theater, Incidentally, Amos & Andy, when they return in October, will move from Fridays to Tuesday, changing places with the Mystery Theater on NBC.

More war-inspired shows are being dropped. On the Saturday schedule CBS is omitting Ten From Tokyo, a counter propaganda series, and MBS has discontinued Hello Mom, originated from the Santa Ana, Calif., Army Air Base. In addition on Sept. 8, final broadcasts have been set for American Eagle in Britain on MBS and the rehabilitation drama series, Assignment Home, of CBS.

Talks tonight (Wednesday): MBS 6:15 Dr. Israel Goldstein on "Future of Jews in Europe"; MBS 7:15 Eugene E. Wilson on "Aviation and Reconversion".

Other: NBC — Mr. and Mrs. North; 8 Wednesday With You; 8:30 District Attorney; 9 Phil Harris hour..CBS—6:30 Ellery Queen; 7:30 Dr. Christian drama; 8 Crime Photog; 9:30 Ann Sothern's Maisie .. ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Fishing and Hunting; 8:30 Jones & I, drama; 9 Counter Spy..MBS — 7:30 Bert Wheeler comedy; 8:30 Spotlight band; 9 Human Adventure.

Thursday broadcasts:' NBC 10 a. m. Fred Waring show; 1:15 p. m. Today's Children; 5:15 Serenade to America; 7 Roy Shield music; 8:30 Jack Haley .. CBS—8:15 a. m. Art Godfrey; 2:30 p. m. Sing Along Club; 5:15 Calling Pan-America in concert; 6:30 Mr. Keen's drama; 9 First Iine..ABC—11:30 a. m. Farm and Home; 3:30 p. m. Chester Bowles on OPA, 5:45 Charlie Chan; 7 Pick and Pat; 9:30 Woody Herman times..

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

Mrs. Maude Clark spent a few days recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Booth in Bradford.

Mrs. Edwardine McDonald was hostess Tuesday evening to the Auctioneers Bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dorothy Anderson of Walnut, Mrs. Catherine Evans, Mrs. Marie Johnson and Mrs. Nelle Foley.

Misses Helen Etheridge and Wanda Warkins are spending a few days in Florida.

Lt. J. R. Doran left Wednesday for Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., after enjoying a 30-day furlough at his home here.

Mrs. F. C. Albrecht made a business trip to Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. Eva Howard, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Remsburg entertained the Dorcas circle of the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Mary Pittman conducted the devotional period and business meeting. The ladies made quilt blocks for the Red Cross and the hostesses served refreshments.

Everett Sandrock and Harry Gorman are spending this week in Wyoming.

Mrs. J. W. O'Malley entertained 16 little folks last Tuesday afternoon at a party in honor of the third birthday anniversary of her son, Michael.

Tommy and Edward, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Foley, Jr., are spending a few days with relatives in Clinton, Ia.

—HEALO—
The best thing on the market for aching, tired feet. Buy a box of Healo now!

MBS — 12:15 Byron Price on "Freedom of Speech"; 1:30 Queen For a Day; 3:15 Johnson Family; 7:15 John D. Biggers on "Construction and Building"; 8:15 Real Life drama.

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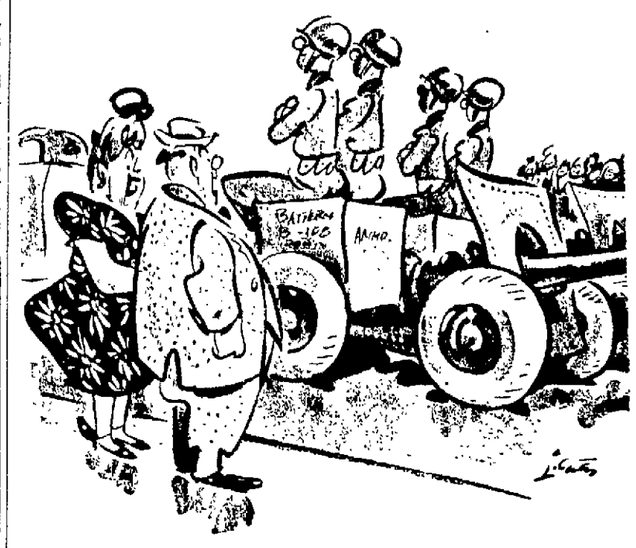
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